

## The Weather

Fair and very cold tonight, low zero to 10 above. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## 29 Persons Die As California Train Upsets

Engineer 'Blacks Out' As Santa Fe Unit Rips Around Curve

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Bodies were so badly mangled and dismembered that the coroner's office had difficulty identifying them and determining exactly how many were in the morgue. At least two were children.

The train was en route to San Diego, 125 miles south of here, with 161 passengers, about 40 per cent of them servicemen returning to their bases. The two cars overturned on their left sides a few minutes after leaving the station here at 5:30 p. m.

"The people sitting on the left side were sucked right out of the window and caught on the ties when the train crashed on its side," said flagman Bill Hines, one of the crew of five. "Those people didn't have a chance."

Sparks showered as both overturned cars skidded along with a deathly screeching sound for about 200 feet on the outside of the curve.

EACH CAR contained a diesel unit and room for 88 passengers. The accident happened inside the city limits, about four miles from Union Depot.

Thousands of homebound motorists, hearing of the wreck on their car radios, drove to the scene, creating a serious traffic jam and delaying some ambulances.

Stunned, injured survivors lay, sat or stood along the ground. Some searched for missing relatives. Many of the badly injured screamed in pain and panic.

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Walt Willard of Bluefield, W. Va., the engineer, was found dead at the throttle.

## Inventor Is Dead

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray E. Dunham, 71, inventor of the "culti-packer" and former president of the Dunham Manufacturing Co. in nearby Berea, died yesterday.

## Meanderings

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Don Easter, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and an alumnus of the Record-Herald, is now director of public relations of the Cye Land Advertising Agency, Inc., in Columbus.

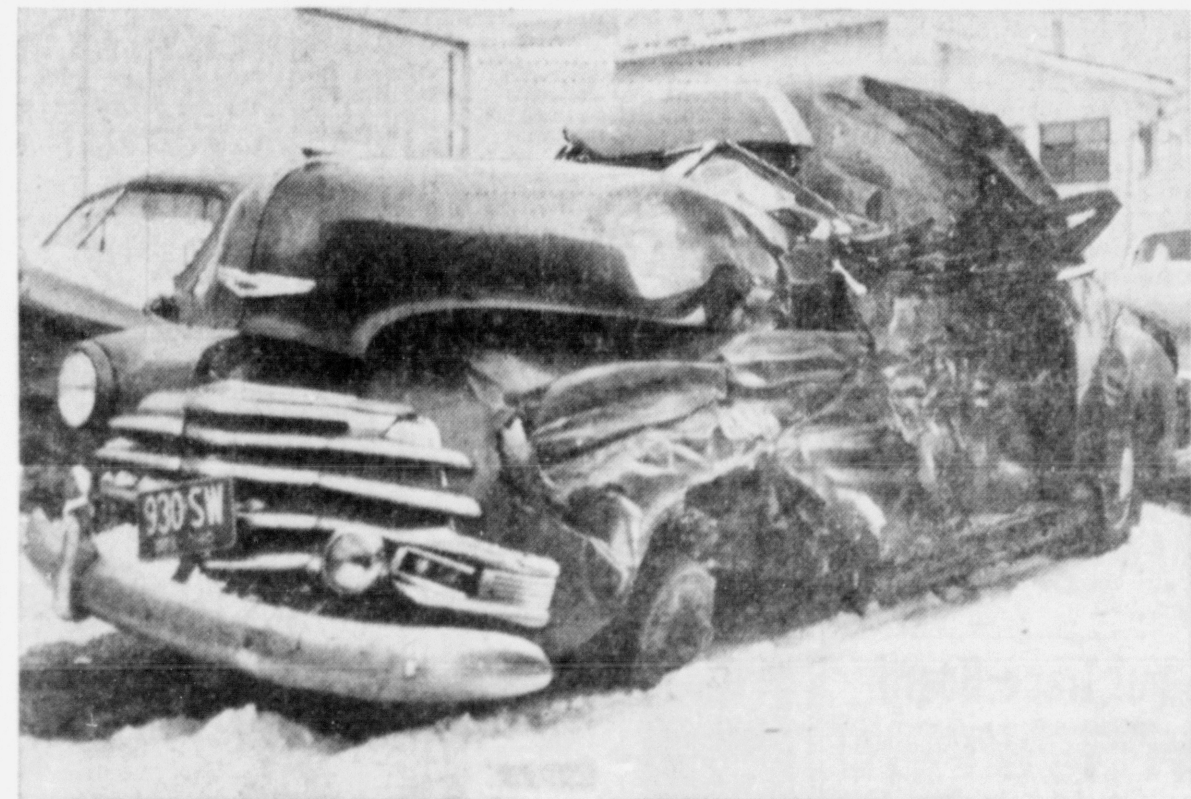
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## Kefauver, Adlai Avoiding Each Other In Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) appear likely to win two unchallenged victories each in the first four presidential primaries—in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

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## Two Teen-age Brothers Caught Here in Stolen Car with Robbery Loot

Delmar Hackney, 17, and his brother, Robert Hackney, 16, of Cincinnati, who admitted they had been in trouble "lots of times," were arrested at the intersection of East Court Street and Columbus and Washington Avenues at 3:30 A. M. Sunday where Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur and Lawrence Mickle had set up a road block.

The two deputies were cruising near Johnson's Crossing when they received word that the youths had eluded the police in Sabina and were headed toward Washington C. H.

Hurrying into the city they had

reached Court Street when they saw the fugitive car headed east on Court Street.

McArthur pulled his gun, stepped out and commanded the pair to stop. They did. Delmar was at the wheel.

It developed that the police had set up a road block at Clinton Avenue at the western edge of the city, but the brothers had succeeded in getting through.

THE BOYS admitted stealing the Pontiac car in which they were riding in Portsmouth on Jan. 19. They also admitted breaking into a service station near Cincinnati, where they stole \$16 in change, candy, cigars, case of beer and other articles, most of which were found in the car.

It was learned that when the Sabina police sought to halt the car because it had one head light, the youths put on a burst of speed and left the patrol car behind.

The Sabina police radioed ahead to halt them here.

When McArthur asked Delmar if he had ever been in trouble before, he boastfully replied:

"Yes, lots of times."

They were turned over to the Sabina police who in turn will turn them over the Portsmouth police. Cincinnati officers also want them for breaking and entering.

## Ohioan Escapes Kentucky Jail

MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Two Kentucky men and an Ohioan were sought today after escaping from the Montgomery County Jail.

County officials identified them as A. B. Butcher, 24, Middletown, Ohio; Fred Martin, 21, Montgomery County, and Herman Williams, 27, Menifee County.

Jailer E. H. Swope said Martin and Butcher threatened him with knives, took his keys and locked him and another prisoner in the cell block yesterday. The jailer said Williams did not threaten him, but followed the two other men out.

## Jeffersonville High School Cager Victim

David Ross Ellison, 17, of Pleasant View, a member of the Jeffersonville High School basketball team, was killed instantly when his car plunged into the ditch and crashed into three trees Monday morning shortly after midnight.

It was the third death from a traffic accident in Fayette County this year.

Sheriff Orland Hays theorized, after studying the path of the careening car, that young Ellison had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The fatal crash occurred on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown Road about two miles west of Jeffersonville. Ellison was headed west at the time, presumably toward his home.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, the county coroner, said death was due to a broken neck.

Sheriff Hays said the evidence at the scene showed the car had gone some distance headed toward the ditch on the south side of the road, then went 75 feet in the ditch, crashed into the three trees, swung back upon the highway, apparently turned over, righted itself, then went into the same ditch 30 feet beyond the trees.

A SHORT distance ahead of him at the time he was killed was Dave Lovett, schoolmate of Ellison, whose home is at West Lancaster.

Lovett told Sheriff Hays that he saw the lights on Ellison's car swing back and forth, vanish and reappear. Sensing that something had happened, he told Sheriff Hays, he turned back and found his friend pinned in the wreckage of his car.

After trying to get him out and failing, Lovett said he went to a nearby farm house, but was unable to arouse anyone. He said he then drove to his home in West Lancaster, and got his father and took him back to the smashed car of his friend.

In the meantime Joseph Hidy of Jeffersonville saw the wrecked car while passing, and after investigating briefly, summoned Sheriff Hays.

Death apparently had been instantaneous. Not only was Ellison's neck broken, but several teeth had been knocked out, one arm broken and collar bone fractured. He was covered with cuts and bruises.

ELLISON met death about 300 yards east of the place where, on Dec. 18, William Fannin, 25, of Jefferson Township, was fatally injured and died Dec. 24.

Fannin's car went over the east abutment of the bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, leaped the stream and landed on the west bank of the creek.

Ellison is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ellison; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Keith Higgins of near Jeffersonville and Margaret, Glennis, Kenneth and Richard Ellison at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellison of Bainbridge and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Paul of Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville after noon Tuesday.

## Gusher In Yard Proves To Be False

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When black stuff bubbled up through his front lawn and ran down the street, George Argentin thought he had an oil gusher in his yard.

He had, all right, but after an estimated 300 barrels had spouted, it was found to be from a broken oil pipe line belonging to the Standard Oil Co. The gusher was pinched off by a company crew.

## 'Happy New Year' Delayed By Storms

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP)—With shouts of "Happy New Year," 32 persons dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard yesterday.

For the last 10 years the Pollards have celebrated New Year's Eve with four Rhode Island couples, but bad weather delayed the reunion this year until yesterday.

The four Rhode Island couples and their 24 children arrived in a chartered bus and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and the four Pollard children for about three hours.

## Appropriations For Miami Trace Schools Made

Total Of \$680,029 Allows Pay Boosts For Most Teachers

Appropriations of more than two-thirds of a million dollars for 1956 operations have been approved by the Miami Trace school board.

Of the \$680,029.38 total, over half is earmarked for teachers' salaries. General salary adjustments had been promised for teachers and other school employees at the board's first official business meeting of the year last week.

The \$364,360 appropriation for teachers' salaries provides an ample margin to cover proposed increases, Supt. W. W. Boyer said. The salary boosts, he said, are planned to bring all county teachers' pay into line with salary schedules now in effect at only five Miami Trace schools—Wilson, Staunton, Eber, Chaffin and Milledgeville.

Also in the appropriations is provision for general salary adjustments for other school employees, including janitors, bus drivers and cooks.

Those raises are among items covered by the appropriations for janitors' pay (\$24,680), transportation (\$37,734) and a lumped appropriation (\$41,451.18) for cost of administration, auxiliary agencies, special services, insurance and fixed charges, capital outlay and a building fund.

IN ADDITION to the appropriations from which salary increases will be made, the 1956 budget lists amounts set aside for supplies (\$39,650), utilities and other requirements supplies under contract (\$75,028.28), unanticipated emergencies (\$19,392) and retirement of bonds on Chaffin, Eber, Wilson, Olive and Bloomingburg Schools (\$57,732.92).

Chief source of income for the \$680,029.38 appropriations total is the county's general property tax. Together with the balance left from last year, tax income is set at \$427,549.54.

A total of \$144,576.41 is expected from the state's School Foundation program of aid to local schools.

Lunch program balances and receipts are expected to add \$24,021.94 to the fund, while bond retirement fund balances total another \$65,841. The balance in the Bloomingburg building fund totals \$3,412.99. Miscellaneous income amounts to \$14,627.50.

The board's accounting of income was broken into four divisions, to correspond with the budget approved last fall by the budget commission. At that time, Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Paint local school districts were outside the Miami Trace district.

Accordingly, income is listed separately for each of those former districts, as well as for the old Miami Trace district.

OF THE \$427,549.54 total income from the general property tax and balance, \$9,140.63 was listed as (Please turn to page two)



POLYGAMIST David Brigham Darger, 53, is shown as he was booked at Los Angeles County jail on charges of unlawful cohabitation and as a fugitive. He is from Salt Lake City, U.I., and reportedly has four wives and 19 children. Wives are Virginia Beth McDaniels, at whose home he was arrested, her sister Aldora, and Celesta Robertson and Violet Sturm. Said he, "I feel very resentful about the persecution of a minority group by a majority group." (International)

## Clues Fading In Hunt For Indiana Killer

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP)—The search for the escaped killer Leslie Irvin encountered a colder trail today as the flood of reports about the condemned man's whereabouts virtually ceased.

Authorities had received reports of a man fitting Irvin's description from Missouri to Ohio after the "mad dog killer" escaped from the unguarded Gibson County jail here last Wednesday.

However, checks of the reports proved fruitless, and Indiana state police said there had been no additional tips since Saturday night. The FBI bureau in Indianapolis said it had no new leads.

Irvin, 31, was to have been transferred tomorrow to the state prison at Michigan City for execution in the electric chair June 12 for the robbery-slaying of Evansville filling station attendant, Wesley Kerr. Irvin also had been indicted for five other killings.

Meanwhile in Vanderburgh County, Prosecutor Paul Weaver of Evansville last night called it "very unusual" that there was no night guard at the jail and said he considered it "unwise" to place Irvin in a cell with a man accused of murder.

The cellmate, Lawrence Bryant, 57, of Palestine, Ill., said he was too frightened to call out when he saw Irvin walk out of the jail with the aid of an ingeniously fashioned paper-and-tinfoil key.

## Nehru Seeks Way To Halt Protest Rioting In Bombay

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Nehru's government today searched for ways of meeting the violent protests ignited by its plan for re-drawing the boundaries of India's states along language lines.

The protests erupted in savage rioting last Monday in Bombay and spread in the form of demonstrations, strikes and street clashes to other parts of the country. Bombay police put the death toll there at 56 in the weekend outbreaks. Reliable sources said the count totaled 300 to 400 dead.

Nehru met four hours yesterday with the high command of his ruling Congress party and made what a party member described as "one of the most moving speeches ever heard, bringing tears to many eyes."

He said Nehru asked, "Who lives if India dies, and who dies if India lives?"

The prime minister appeared to opponents of the government plan to use constitutional methods and not take the law into their own hands, the informant said.

He reported that Nehru referred to the "necessity for repeated firings by police and the resulting loss of life," and asked, "What government can afford to sit on the fence and watch hoodlums take

## Trio In Marion Admits Robbery, Kidnaping Try

Big Job Is Dismal Flop; Cashier's Family Terrorized Sunday

MARION (AP)—Three men who terrorized a bank official's family yesterday in a dismal flop at being big-time robbers today pleaded guilty to kidnaping and bank robbery.

The sullen young trio appeared in municipal court where each was bound to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond. Unable to pay, they were returned to county jail.

Their "big job" failed and all surrendered meekly after trying to escape with suitcases crammed with money. Officials of the National City Bank of Marion today estimated the loot at \$32,000.

Taken into custody were Willard Lee Ciola, 20; Duane Charles Packer, 26; and Donald Francis Kimberling, 23, all of the Marion area.

Police said they held an assistant bank cashier, his wife and mother-in-law as hostages for five hours while they tried to "break the bank."

HOSTAGES WERE cashier Ralph C. Hurr, his wife, Alma, each 66, and her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Sulser, 88, all imprisoned in their own home.

The grand jury was called into special session today to consider charges of kidnaping to extort, conspiracy to kidnap and bank robbery against the trio.

Here are some of the elements that made this bank robbery attempt a little different:

The father of Ciola is the bank janitor.

Ciola's brother is one of the Marion patrolmen in on the capture of the three.

POLICE SAID they knew in advance the robbery was going to take place, and they had "staked out" the area. They did not elaborate.

The attempt occurred at the National City Bank of Marion during the early hours of Sunday morning, rather than on a busy banking day. The chain of events began shortly after midnight when the robbers gained entrance to the Hurr home through trickery. At gunpoint, they obtained his bank keys and the combination to the night depository safe at the bank.

One man went to the bank and attempted to open the safe. He failed and returned to the Hurr home. Two of the men then accompanied Hurr to the bank and forced the assistant cashier to open the safe. But they took Hurr back to his home, where their companion held the women hostages, before returning for the money.

On the third trip to the bank, the police, who had been in hiding nearby, closed in and caught Ciola and Packer with little difficulty. Kimberling was arrested at Hurr's house.

About 40 lawmen in all surrounded the bank when Ciola and Packer returned for the money.

They entered the bank and a police bullet crashed through a window. Ciola and Packer fled. They scrambled into a hallway leading to an adjoining building. Coon said Ciola knew his way around the bank from having helped his father sweep.

Ciola tried to get up a skylight shaft about five feet square, but landed at the bottom. That's where police — his brother, Patrolman Charles Ciola, among them—said they found him.

PACKER MANAGED to scale the shaft. He emerged on the roof. In haste, he dropped a suitcase containing the money.

Packer scooted across the rooftop. One officer shot at him as Packer crossed a narrow girder over an alleyway.

He was hiding in the Odd Fellows Lodge, three buildings down, when police said they found him cowering behind some furniture.

Three officers then went to Hurr's home and fired two warning shots outside.

Kimberling heard the guns go off. He went to the window. Hurr quoted him as saying something like, "I guess it's all over."

Kimberling loosened the adhesive tape which bound Hurr and the necktie tied around Mrs. Hurr's hands. Then he walked out the door and surrendered.

The three were "courteous and never mistreated us at any time," said Hurr.



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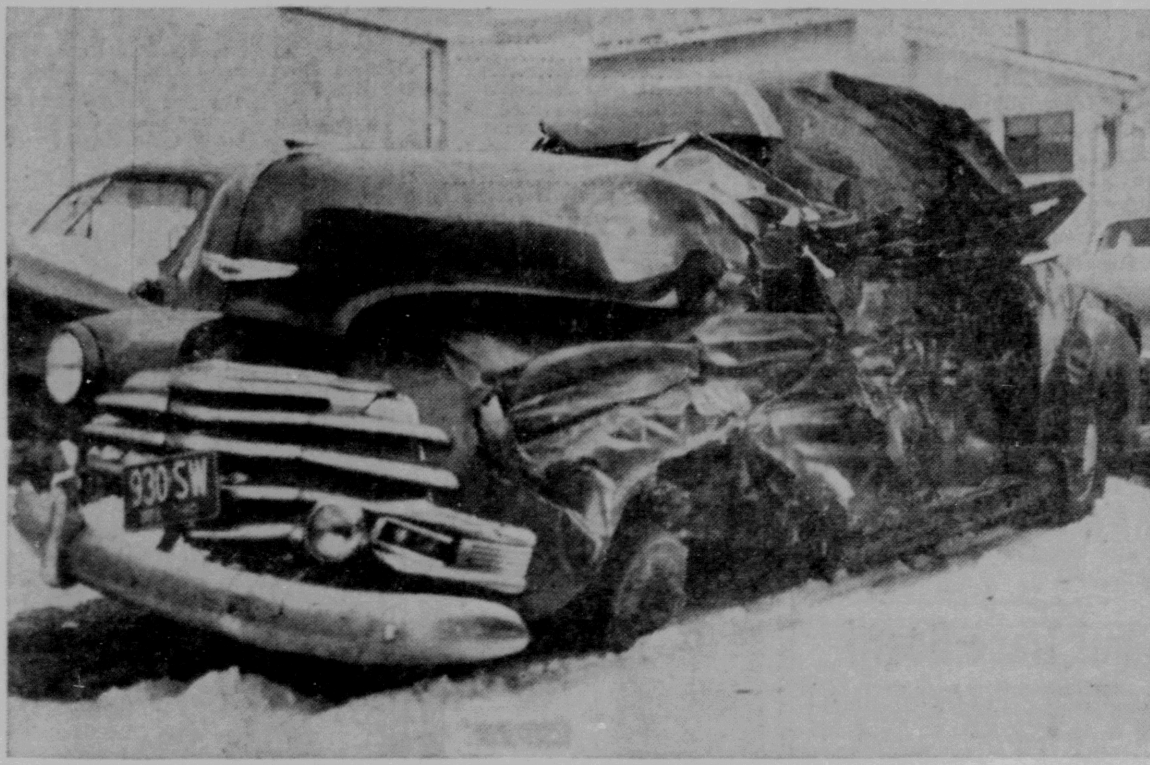
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Jailer E. H. Swope said Martin and Butcher threatened him with knives, took his keys and locked him and another prisoner in a cell block yesterday. The jailer said Williams did not threaten him, but followed the two other men out.

## Jeffersonville High School Cager Victim

David Ross Ellison, 17, of Pleasant View, a member of the Jeffersonville High School basketball team, was killed instantly when his car plunged into three trees Monday morning shortly after midnight.

It was the third death from a traffic accident in Fayette County this year.

Sheriff Orland Hays theorized, after studying the path of the careening car, that young Ellison had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The fatal crash occurred on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown Road about two miles west of Jeffersonville. Ellison was headed west at the time, presumably toward his home.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, the county coroner, said death was due to a broken neck.

Sheriff Hays said the evidence at the scene showed the car had gone some distance headed toward the ditch on the south side of the road, then went 75 feet in the ditch, crashed into the three trees, swung back upon the highway, apparently turned over, righted itself, then went into the same ditch 30 feet beyond the trees.

A SHORT distance ahead of him at the time he was killed was Dave Lovett, schoolmate of Ellison, whose home is at West Lancaster. Lovett told Sheriff Hays that he saw the lights on Ellison's car swing back and forth, vanish and reappear. Sensing that something had happened, he told Sheriff Hays he turned back and found his friend pinned in the wreckage of his car.

After trying to get him out and failing, Lovett said he went to a nearby farm house, but was unable to arouse anyone. He said he then drove to his home in West Lancaster, and got his father and took him back to the smashed car of his friend.

In the meantime Joseph Hidy of Jeffersonville saw the wrecked car while passing, and after investigating briefly, summoned Sheriff Hays.

Death apparently had been instantaneous. Not only was Ellison's neck broken, but several teeth had been knocked out, one arm broken and collar bone fractured. He was covered with cuts and bruises.

ELLISON met death about 300 yards east of the place where, on Dec. 18, William Fannin, 25, of Jefferson Township, was fatally injured and died Dec. 24.

Fannin's car went over the east abutment of the bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, leaped the stream and landed on the west bank of the creek.

Ellison is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ellison; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Keith Higgins of near Jeffersonville and Margaret, Glennis, Kenneth and Richard Ellison at home; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellison of Bainbridge and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Paul of Greenfield.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville after noon Tuesday.

Gusher In Yard Proves To Be False

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When black stuff bubbled up through his front lawn and ran down the street, George Argentin thought he had an oil gusher in his yard.

He had, all right, but after an estimated 300 barrels had spouted, it was found to be from a broken oil pipe line belonging to the Standard Oil Co. The gusher was pinched off by a company crew.

OF THE \$427,549.54 total income from the general property tax and balance, \$9,140.63 was listed as (Please turn to page two)

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Nehru's government today searched for ways of meeting the violent protests ignited by its plan for re-drawing the boundaries of India's states along linguistic lines.

The protests erupted in savage rioting last Monday in Bombay and spread in the form of demonstrations, strikes and street clashes to other parts of the country. Bombay police put the death toll there at 56 in the weekend outbreaks. Reliable sources said the count totaled 300 to 400 dead.

Nehru met four hours yesterday with the high command of his ruling Congress party and made what a party member described as "one of the most moving speeches ever heard, bringing tears to many eyes."

He said Nehru asked, "Who lives if India dies, and who dies if India lives?"

The prime minister appeared to opponents of the government plan to use constitutional methods and not take the law into their own hands, the informant said.

He reported that Nehru referred to the "necessity for repeated firings by police and the resulting loss of life," and "asked, 'What government can afford to sit on the fence and watch hoodlums take

## Appropriations For Miami Trace Schools Made

Total Of \$680,029 Allows Pay Boosts For Most Teachers

Appropriations of more than two-thirds of a million dollars for 1956 operations have been approved by the Miami Trace school board.

Of the \$680,029.38 total, over half is earmarked for teachers' salaries. General salary adjustments had been promised for teachers and other school employees at the board's first official business meeting of the year last week.

The \$364,360 appropriation for teachers' salaries provides an ample margin to cover proposed increases, Supt. W. W. Boyer said. The salary boosts, he said, are planned to bring all county teachers' pay into line with salary schedules now in effect at only five Miami Trace schools—Wilson, Staunton, Eber, Chaffin and Milledgeville.

Also in the appropriations is provision for general salary adjustments for other school employees, including janitors, bus drivers and cooks.

Those raises are among items covered by the appropriations for janitors' pay (\$24,680), transportation (\$57,734) and a lumped appropriation (\$41,451.18) for cost of administration, auxiliary agencies, special services, insurance and fixed charges, capital outlay and a building fund.

IN ADDITION to the appropriations from which salary increases will be made, the 1956 budget lists amounts set aside for supplies (\$39,650), utilities and other requirements supplies under contract (\$75,029.28), unanticipated emergencies (\$19,392) and retirement of bonds on Chaffin, Eber, Wilson, Olive and Bloomingburg Schools (\$57,732.92).

Chief source of income for the \$680,029.38 appropriations total is the county's general property tax. Together with the balance left from last year, tax income is set at \$427,549.54.

A total of \$144,576.41 is expected from the state's School Foundation program of aid to local schools.

Lunch program balances and receipts are expected to add \$24,021.94 to the fund, while bond retirement fund balances total another \$65,841. The balance in the Bloomingburg building fund totals \$3,412.99. Miscellaneous income amounts to \$14,627.50.

The board's accounting of income was broken into four divisions, to correspond with the budget approved last fall by the budget commission. At that time, Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Paint local school districts were outside the Miami Trace district.

Accordingly, income is listed separately for each of those former districts, as well as for the old Miami Trace district.

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POLYGAMIST David Brigham Darger, 53, is shown as he was booked at Los Angeles County jail on charges of unlawful cohabitation and as a fugitive. He is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and reportedly has four wives and 19 children. Wives are Virginia Beth McDaniels, at whose home he was arrested, her sister Aldora, and Celeste Robertson and Violet Sturm. Said he, "I feel very resentful about the persecution of a minority group by a majority group." (International)

## Clues Fading In Hunt For Indiana Killer

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP)—The search for the escaped killer Leslie Irvin encountered a colder trail today as the flood of reports about the condemned man's whereabouts virtually ceased.

Authorities had received reports of a man fitting Irvin's description from Missouri to Ohio after the "mad dog killer" escaped from the unguarded Gibson County jail here last Wednesday.

However, checks of the reports proved fruitless, and Indiana state police said there had been no additional tips since Saturday night. The FBI bureau in Indianapolis said it had no new leads.

Irvin, 31, was to have been transferred tomorrow to the state prison at Michigan City for execution in the electric chair June 12 for the robbery-slaying of Evansville filling station attendant, Wesley Kerr. Irvin also had been indicted for five other killings.

Meanwhile in Vanderburgh County, Prosecutor Paul Weaver of Evansville last night called it "very unusual" that there was no night guard at the jail and said he considered it "unwise" to place Irvin in a cell with a man accused of murder.

The cellmate, Lawrence Bryant, 57, of Palestine, Ill., said he was too frightened to call out when he saw Irvin walk out of the jail with the aid of an ingeniously fashioned paper-and-tinfoil key.

On the third trip to the bank, the police, who had been in hiding nearby, closed in and caught Ciola and Packer with little difficulty. Kimberling was arrested at Hurr's house.

About 40 lawmen in all surrounded the bank when Ciola and Packer returned for the money.

They entered the bank and a police bullet crashed through a window. Ciola and Packer fled. They scrambled into a hallway leading to an adjoining building. Coon said Ciola knew his way around the bank from having helped his father sweep.

Ciola tried to get up a skylight shaft about five feet square, but landed at the bottom. That's where police — his brother, Patrolman Charles Ciola, among them—said they found him.

PACKER MANAGED to scale the shaft. He emerged on the roof. In haste, he dropped a suitcase containing the money.

Packer scooted across the rooftop. One officer shot at him as Packer crossed a narrow girder over an alleyway.

He was hiding in the Odd Fellows Lodge, three buildings down, when police said they found him cowering behind some furniture.

Three officers then went to Hurr's home and fired two warning shots outside.

Kimberling heard the guns go off. He went to the window. Hurr quoted him as saying something like, "I guess it's all over."

Kimberling loosened the adhesive tape which bound Hurr and the necktie tied around Mrs. Hurr's hands. Then he walked out the door and surrendered.

The three were "courteous and never mistreated us at any time," said Hurr.

## Trio In Marion Admits Robbery, Kidnaping Try

Big Job Is Dismal Flop; Cashier's Family Terrorized Sunday

MARION (AP)—Three men who terrorized a bank official's family yesterday in a dismal flop at being big-time robbers today pleaded guilty to kidnaping and bank robbery.

The sullen young trio appeared in municipal court where each was bound to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond. Unable to pay, they were returned to county jail.

Their "big job" failed and all surrendered meekly after trying to escape with suitcases crammed with money. Officials of the National City Bank of Marion today estimated the loot at \$32,000.

Taken into custody were Willard Lee Ciola, 20; Duane Charles Packer, 26; and Donald Francis Kimberling, 23, all of the Marion area.

Police said they held an assistant bank cashier, his wife and mother-in-law as hostages for five hours while they tried to "break the bank."

HOSTAGES WERE cashier Ralph C. Hurr, his wife, Alma, each 66, and her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Sulser, 88, all imprisoned in their own home.

The grand jury was called into special session today to consider charges of kidnaping to extort, conspiracy to kidnap and bank robbery against the trio.

Here are some of the elements that made this bank robbery attempt a little different:

The father of Ciola is the bank janitor.

Ciola's brother is one of the Marion patrolmen on the capture of the three.

POLICE SAID they knew in advance the robbery was going to take place, and they had "staked out" the area. They did not elaborate.

The attempt occurred at the National City Bank of Marion during the early hours of Sunday morning, rather than on a busy banking day.

The chain of events began shortly after midnight when the robbers gained entrance to the Hurr home through trickery. At gunpoint, they obtained his bank keys and the combination to the night depository safe at the bank.

One man went to the bank and attempted to open the safe. He failed and returned to the Hurr home. Two of the men then accompanied Hurr to the bank and forced the assistant cashier to open the safe. But they took Hurr back to his home, where their companion held the women hostages, before returning for the money.

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## Commissioners Arrange Stone Allowances

Each Township Given \$15 Per Mile-Hospital Gets Relief Increase

A resolution passed by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular session Monday, following a policy stressed by the present board, provided for an allowance from the county's maintenance and repair fund, of \$15 per mile for each township in the county for stone on township roads.

There are approximately 205 miles of these roads within the county and a condition is attached to the appropriation which requires that all stone purchased must come from quarries within Fayette County.

The present mileage of township roads within the county, as shown by the county engineer's report is as follows: Jefferson Twp., 32.5; Paint, 18.95; Madison 15; Jasper, 16.74; Union, 28.71; Marion, 23.10; Concord, 18.19; Wayne, 15.95; Green, 15.90; Perry, 20.01.

A PETITION was presented to the county commissioners signed by Willard Bitzer, seeking repairs and clean-out of the Jacob K. K. Ditch which lies in Marion and Union Townships, which, Bitzer said, had approval of practically all the farm land owners to be affected by the improvement.

The petition asks for cleaning out, straightening, widening and deepening the open channel portion of the ditch, reconstructing and renewing tile portions of the ditch on the Bitzer lands and reconstructing a spillway headwall. The improvement sought will cover approximately one mile.

The commissioners set February 21 at 10 A. M. for an official viewing of the ditch and a first hearing on February 27 at 1 P. M. at the commissioners' office.

AN INCREASE was sought Monday from the county commissioners from the county relief funds for an increased per diem hospital allowance on county relief patients, who are approved for hospital service here.

Miss Christine Evans, administrator, appeared before the commissioners with records of service and costs to relief patients here, showing that such patients, in most cases, were being cared for at a loss. She asked that, in order to help meet rising costs, this county pay expenses comparable to such costs paid by most other counties to hospitals for relief cases.

The amount on county approved cases paid to Memorial Hospital here in the past has been \$16.20 per day. The loss sustained by the hospital on the 150 patients from this county served during 1955 represented a total of \$1,955.04. Miss Evans pointed out from the hospital's records that this covered 150 patients whose average stay was 6 and eight-tenths days and represented an average loss of \$13.05 per patient.

AFTER A thorough discussion of the problem the commissioners set up an agreement whereby the county would pay from its relief funds to the hospital here an allowance of \$19 per day for such patients.

The hospital's losses on Aid-for-the-Aged patients, in 1954 and '55 have been much greater per patient than for relief patients, due to longer stay of the aged patients and the fact that what is paid for them by the state is under a different setup. There are not as many of this latter class of patients however as there are of relief patients.

The commissioners passed on a few routine matters and approved bills during their Monday session.

Before 1890 the United States Congress sat in eight cities—Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and New York.

## Mainly About People

Robert Williamson of Milledgeville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1153 East Temple Street, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. The Johnson's infant daughter remained for treatment.

Eddie Miller, Route 5, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Route 1, Hillsboro, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She is recovering following surgery.

John Seaman of Leesburg, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Matson was taken from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 414 Earl Avenue, Sunday, in the Parrett ambulance. She was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lucine Prater and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 4, Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Sessler, 707 Washington Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Everett Colwell and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, London Sunday.

Delbert Marshall of Hillsboro, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. He was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Keith of Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Otis Kibler was returned from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Good Hope, Saturday. He was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Phillips, 534 High Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

William Ockelman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He was a patient for medical care.

Mrs. H. L. Little of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She entered the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Schleich, manager of the Roe Millinery Store, was able to be at the store Monday, after suffering a broken right wrist, in a fall on Friday.

Elza Dowler, 617 Fourth Street, is a medical patient, in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Glass, Route 1, Jamestown, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Oren Howsman of Bloomington, a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was released Saturday.

Mrs. Max Alsbaugh, 1011 Broadway, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She entered the hospital, Sunday.

Sharon Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uhl, Route 3, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial

Hospital Sunday, for a tonsillectomy, Monday morning.

Forest Hill, Route 1, Hillsboro, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for surgery, Monday morning.

Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Route 1, Jeffersonville, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Davis of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Brady Howard, 511 Broadway, is suffering from a fractured left arm suffered in a fall, on Friday.

John Wighman, 1026 1/2 East Willard Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

William Hale of Leesburg, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday, after being a patient for medical care.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chain, Route 2, Leesburg, are the parents of a five pound eleven and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 5:55 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 5:10 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collins, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Route 1, Bloomington, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 2:46 A. M.

A seven pound seven ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis, 1546 Washington Avenue, in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 9:33 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of an eight pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 8:55 A. M.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday 16  
Maximum 26  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 16  
Maximum this date 1955 26  
Minimum this date 1955 16  
Precipitation this date 1955 .01

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago, snow 16 5  
Detroit, clear 26 7  
Des Moines, cloudy 8 0  
Grand Rapids, snow 21 5  
Indianapolis, clear 26 6  
Marquette, snow 21 18  
Milwaukee, clear 11 2  
Bismarck, snow 4 6  
Helena, cloudy 28 13  
Albuquerque, cloudy 30 34  
Los Angeles, cloudy 58 54  
Denver, cloudy 44 18  
Fort Worth, rain 43 38  
Kansas City, snow 22 18  
Memphis, rain 43 34  
Boston, snow 40 27  
Cleveland, snow 29 6  
Atlanta, rain 40 37  
Miami, cloudy 75 70  
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 6 14  
Omaha, snow 19 2  
St. Louis, clear 33 42  
Traverse City, snow 18 9  
Portland, cloudy 33 42  
Seattle, rain 51 37  
Phoenix, cloudy 36 44  
Salt Lake City, rain 44 38  
San Diego, cloudy 59 55  
San Francisco, cloudy 50 53  
Oklahoma City, cloudy 33 38  
St. Louis, cloudy 25 11  
Louisville, cloudy 38 22  
New York, cloudy 43 32  
Washington, cloudy 46 34  
New Orleans, rain 59 51

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for Cold's Pain  
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN  
A PROVEN PRODUCT  
100 TABLETS 49c

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. - SUNDAYS 'TIL 8  
VIC ROHDE - STAN MELVIN

CHOICE RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 59c  
SMOKED CALLAS ..... lb. 29c

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Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.  
Plenty Of Free Parking

## Conservation Meeting All Set

Directors Here May Attend It

The five directors and two technicians of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District today were making plans to attend at least some of the sessions of the 13th annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts that is to be held at the Southern Hotel in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fayette Counties had two reasons for wanting to attend this meeting: (1) Their interest in soil conservation and (2) the president of the state federation is Frank Sollars, a Fayette County and one of their fellow directors.

Other directors are Joe Bryan, Ray Fisher, Robert Haigler and Lawrence Grim.

The two technicians of the district are Lee Cleland, the farm planner, and Willard Bitzer, his aid.

The two-day meeting is to get under way Tuesday afternoon with the official welcome. Sam Frantz, one of the state federation directors, is to be the chairman of the meeting.

Among the ten subjects that are to be discussed during the two days are such as: Conservation Problems Confronting Districts in Flat Areas of Ohio;

A similar discussion for rolling areas;

Benefits from Institute of Natural Resources;

Legal aspects of water rights;

New ideas involving district.

Two panel discussions, one on "Working together on the local level" and the other on "Anxious moments on our trip to Sweden," also are on the program.

Ferris Owen is to give "My Observations of Russia," following his Communist - approved visit there last summer, and Bill Richards is to tell something about "Problems Confronting Your National Association."

C. William O'Neill, the state's attorney general, is to discuss liability laws regarding water rights as they affect farmers and Herbert Eagon is to outline the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee's program.

Awards are to be present Wednesday afternoon to the silage contest winners.

The event is to come to a close Wednesday evening with a banquet.

During the after-dinner program distinguished service awards are to be presented and the outstanding

## Courts

### CASE BEING HEARD

The divorce action of Sarah Mae Merriman against Reuben Hezekiah Merriman, was being tried before Judge John P. Case, Monday, with F. Scott Zimmerman representing the plaintiff and Rollo M. Marchant the defendant. Witnesses called for the plaintiff included Margaret Merriman, Nellie Wentz and Lavoie Osborne.

### NEW APPRAISEMENT

A new appraisement in the estate of Howard E. Haynes has been ordered by Probate Judge R. L. Brubaker. Homer S. Bireley, George W. Campbell and Arch O. Riber were named appraisers.

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

A. F. Ervin has been appointed administrator of the Iva M. Harper estate, and furnished \$1,400 bond.

### WILL PROBATED

The will of Ida A. Babb has been probated, and Francis Babb was named executor. The instrument was witnessed by Richard Simkins and Barbara Huff. Appraisers named are J. Roush Burton, Albert R. Bryant and Robert Olinger.

individual supervisor is to be given recognition.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche is to address the gathering and Dr. Firman E. Baer is to take the floor as the speaker of the evening.

Because many of the directors are expected to be accompanied by their wives, a program of entertainment for the women has been arranged, also.

Wednesday morning the meeting is to be devoted to home beautification.

## Miami Trace Board

(Continued from page one)  
coming from the former Bloomington district, \$37,020.28 from Jeffersonville, \$13,495.64 from Paint and \$307,892.99 from Miami Trace. The \$144,576.41 expected from the state Foundation is broken down as follows: \$38,000 from Bloomington, \$49,000 from Jeffersonville, \$1,504.36 from Paint and \$56,072.05 from Miami Trace.

The full building fund balance of \$3,412.99 is from Bloomington.

Lunch balances and expected receipts come from Bloomington (\$8,912.52), Jeffersonville (\$15,587) and Miami Trace (a deficit of \$477.58).

Bond retirement funds were listed for Bloomington (\$25,397.33), Jeffersonville (\$13,019.34, with all indebtedness paid off), and Miami Trace (\$27,424.33).

Miscellaneous funds were listed as \$5,250 from Bloomington, \$7,-

400 from Jeffersonville and \$1,977.50 from Miami Trace.

The new district will, of course, work from a consolidated appropriation form, Supt. Boyer explained. The breakdown was submitted only for the use of the auditor's office, which this year must still carry Miami Trace on its books as four separate districts.

The next Miami Trace board meeting will be held in early February, Supt. Boyer said. Top item on the agenda will be settlement of the amounts of salary increases already announced.

"The board still plans to make the salary adjustments retroactive to the beginning of the year," the superintendent added.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was first opened on July 4, 1802.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat ..... 1.91  
Corn ..... 1.13  
Oats ..... .87  
Soybeans ..... 2.33  
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
F. B. Co-op Quotations  
Butterfat No. 1 ..... 45  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 41  
Eggs ..... 42  
Heavy Hens ..... 20  
Leghorn Hens ..... 10  
Frying Chickens ..... 18  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 14  
Roosters ..... .06

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.30. Sows \$9.50.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P.—USDA)—Salable hogs 4,800; barrows and gilts moderately active; 40 to mostly 50 higher; shippers took around 800

More Homes are Painted with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

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head; bulk receipts U.S. 2-3, 200-250 lb with heavier weights in small supply; U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lb 12.50 to mostly 12.60; 220-235 lb 12.15-12.25; 235-250 lb 11.65-11.75; 275-300 lb 10.60; sows 25 higher with most 300-400 lb 8.50-9.50; 400-600 lb 7.50-8.50; boars unchanged; receipts include around 15 loads slaughter steers 1.10 lb down grading mostly below and below and uneven and instances up more on all weights; sows active, 25-30 higher; only fair shipping outlook but good local packer demand and good clearance; most U. S. No. 1 to 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.00-13.00; head mostly No. 1s at 13.25; most No. 2 and 3s 11.50-12.25; a few lots No. 1 and 2s 230-240 lb 10.50; 12.25-12.50; most 260-300 lb 10.50-10.60; utility and commercial 10.25-10.50; a few lots 300-400 lb sows in larger lots 8.75-10.00; a few 335 lb to 1.25.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 300; prime steers all weights and steers 1,050 lb down grading good to prime moderately active, mostly steady, spots strong; other steers slow, steady to weak; choice and prime heifers fully steady; other heifers steady to

Help rebuild lives

MOTHER'S MARCH

AGAINST POLIO

THURS., JAN. 26,

7 A. M.

A&P

weak; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow with no early sales; a load of high prime 1,175 lb steers 23.00; other choice and prime steers 18.00-24.00; but high good under 1,000 lb yearlings up to 19.50 with good mature steers down to 16.00; a load of prime 1,050 lb heifers 21.75; most good and choice heifers 15.50-20.50; utility and commercial 10.25-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.75; utility and commercial 13.50-15.75; good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-23.00; choice stock steers calves held above 22.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; active; lambs 25-30 higher; sheep fully steady; good to prime woolled lambs 66-108 lb 18.50-20.25; cull to low good kinds 12.25-18.00; good to prime lambs 85-95 lb with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-19.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO (P.—USDA)—A slow opening produced only small price changes on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$2.09 1/4; corn 1/4 lower, March \$1.29 1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$1.29 1/4-29; soybeans 1/4 higher, March \$4.44, and soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$2.46-45 1/4.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

CHAKERS FAYETTE WASHINGTON, CH. O.

TODAY & TUES.

There's Was The Great Sin That Even The Heavens Could Not Wash Away!

THE DAY THE HEAVENS TREMBLED!

20th Century-Fox presents

the Rains of Ranchipur

COLOR BY GILUXI CINEMASCOPE

LANA TURNER RICHARD BURTON FRED MacMURRAY JOAN CAULFIELD MICHAEL RENNIE

Adult Entertainment That Bursts The Flood-gates of Emotion! Thrilling! Exciting!

with EUGENIE LEONTOVICH

If you're using... too much oil... between drains...

cut your consumption with

SOHIO PREMEX

the new motor oil discovery

## PREMEX CUTS WINTER OIL CONSUMPTION UP TO 46%!

Motorists who used to add one or two quarts of conventional oil between changes report they now add little or none with Premex! Tests show that this revolutionary new motor oil can cut your winter oil consumption as much as 46%!

With new Premex, you also get quick starts and instant lubrication on even the coldest winter mornings. Premex combines the easy starting of a number 10 oil and the low consumption of a number 30. And the dispersant action of Premex eliminates the cold sludge

problem to keep your engine 50% cleaner than ever before possible.

No matter what make or age of car you drive, you can find out with a single oil change what Premex can do for you.



LEAN SOFT RIB

BOILING BEEF

LB. 13c-8 LB. \$1.00

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



## Commissioners Arrange Stone Allowances

Each Township Given \$15 Per Mile-Hospital Gets Relief Increase

A resolution passed by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular session Monday, following a policy stressed by the present board, provided for an allowance from the county's maintenance and repair fund, of \$15 per mile for each township in the county for stone on township roads.

There are approximately 205 miles of these roads within the county and a condition is attached to the appropriation which requires that all stone purchased must come from quarries within Fayette County.

The present mileage of township roads within the county, as shown by the county engineer's report is as follows: Jefferson Twp., 32.5; Paint, 18.95; Madison 15; Jasper, 16.74; Union, 28.71; Marion, 23.10; Concord, 18.19; Wayne, 15.95; Green, 15.90; Perry, 20.01.

A PETITION was presented to the county commissioners signed by Willard Bitzer, seeking repairs and clean-out of the Jacob Kennel Ditch which lies in Marion and Union Townships, which, Bitzer said, had approval of practically all the farm land owners to be affected by the improvement.

The petition asks for cleaning out, straightening, widening and deepening the open channel portion of the ditch, reconstructing and renewing the portions of the ditch on the Bitzer lands and reconstructing a spillway headwall. The improvement sought will cover approximately one mile.

The commissioners set February 21 at 10 A. M. for an official viewing of the ditch and a first hearing on February 27 at 1 P. M. at the commissioners' office.

AN INCREASE was sought Monday from the county commissioners from the county relief funds for an increased per diem hospital allowance on county relief patients, who are approved for hospital service here.

Miss Christine Evans, administrator, appeared before the commissioners with records of service and costs to relief patients here, showing that such patients, in most cases, were being cared for at a loss. She asked that, in order to help meet rising costs, this county pay expenses comparable to such costs paid by most other counties to hospitals for relief cases.

The amount on county approved cases paid to Memorial Hospital here in the past has been \$16.20 per day. The loss sustained by the hospital on the 150 patients from this county served during 1955 represented a total of \$1,955.04. Miss Evans pointed out from the hospital's records that this covered 150 patients whose average stay was 6 and eight-tenths days and represented an average loss of \$13.05 per patient.

AFTER A thorough discussion of the problem the commissioners set up an agreement whereby the county would pay from its relief funds to the hospital here an allowance of \$19 per day for such patients.

The hospital's losses on Aid-for-the-Aged patients, in 1954 and '55 have been much greater per patient than for relief patients, due to longer stay of the aged patients and the fact that what is paid for them by the state is under a different setup. There are not as many of this latter class of patients however as there are of relief patients.

The commissioners passed on a few routine matters and approved bills during their Monday session.

Before 1800 the United States Congress sat in eight cities—Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and New York.

## Mainly About People

Robert Williamson of Milledgeville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1153 East Temple Street, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. The Johnson's infant daughter remained for treatment.

Eddie Miller, Route 5, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Route 1, Hillsboro, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She is recovering following surgery.

John Seaman of Leesburg, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Matson was taken from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 414 Earl Avenue, Sunday, in the Parrett ambulance. She was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lucine Prater and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 4, Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Sessler, 707 Washington Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Everett Colwell and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, London Sunday.

Delbert Marshall of Hillsboro, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. He was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Keith of Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Otis Kibler was returned from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Good Hope, Saturday. He was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Phillips, 534 High Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

William Ockelman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He was a patient for medical care.

Mrs. H. L. Little of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She entered the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Schleich, manager of the Roe Millinery Store, was able to be at the store Monday, after suffering a broken right wrist, in a fall on Friday.

Elza Dowler, 617 Fourth Street, is a medical patient, in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Glass, Route 1, Jamestown, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Oren Howsman of Bloomington, a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was released Saturday.

Mrs. Max Alsbaugh, 1011 Broadway, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She entered the hospital, Sunday.

Sharon Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uhl, Route 3, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial

Hospital Sunday, for a tonsillectomy, Monday morning.

Forest Hill, Route 1, Hillsboro, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for surgery, Monday morning.

Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Route 1, Jeffersonville, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Davis of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Brady Howard, 511 Broadway, is suffering from a fractured left arm suffered in a fall, on Friday.

John Wightman, 1026½ East Willard Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

William Hale of Leesburg, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday, after being a patient for medical care.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chain, Route 2, Leesburg, are the parents of a five pound eleven and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 5:55 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 5:10 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collins, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 2:46 A. M.

A seven pound seven ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis, 1546 Washington Avenue, in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 9:33 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of an eight pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 8:55 A. M.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 16  
Minimum last night ..... 6  
Maximum this date 1955 ..... 36  
Precipitation ..... 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 2  
Maximum this date 1956 ..... 16  
Minimum this date 1955 ..... 16  
Precipitation this date 1955 ..... .01

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago, snow ..... 5  
Detroit, clear ..... 5  
Des Moines, cloudy ..... 8  
Grand Rapids, snow ..... 21  
Indianapolis, clear ..... 26  
Marquette, snow ..... 21  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 11  
Bismarck, snow ..... 4  
Helena, cloudy ..... 28  
Albuquerque, cloudy ..... 30  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 58  
Denver, cloudy ..... 44  
Fort Worth, rain ..... 43  
Kansas City, snow ..... 22  
Memphis, rain ..... 43  
Boston, snow ..... 40  
Cleveland, snow ..... 29  
Atlanta, rain ..... 40  
Miami, cloudy ..... 75  
Mpls-St. Paul, clear ..... -14  
Omaha, snow ..... 13  
S. Ste Marie, clear ..... 19  
Traverse City, snow ..... 33  
Portland, cloudy ..... 31  
Seattle, rain ..... 37  
Phoenix, cloudy ..... 56  
Salt Lake City, rain ..... 44  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 59  
San Francisco, cloudy ..... 59  
Oklahoma City, cloudy ..... 33  
St. Louis, cloudy ..... 25  
Louisville, cloudy ..... 38  
New York, cloudy ..... 43  
Washington, cloudy ..... 46  
New Orleans, rain ..... 59

FAST RELIEF for Cold's Pain  
St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
A PLOUGH PRODUCT  
100 TABLETS 49¢

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. - SUNDAYS 'TIL 8  
VIC RHODE - STAN MELVIN

CHOICE RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 59¢  
SMOKED CALLAS ..... lb. 29¢

FAYETTE STREET GROCERY

632 S. Fayette Phone 9071  
Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.  
Plenty Of Free Parking

## Conservation Meeting All Set

Directors Here May Attend It

The five directors and two technicians of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District today were making plans to attend at least some of the sessions of the 13th annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts that is to be held at the Southern Hotel in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fayette Countians had two reasons for wanting to attend this meeting: (1) Their interest in soil conservation and (2) the president of the state federation is Frank Sollars, a Fayette Countian and one of their fellow directors.

Other directors are Joe Bryan, Ray Fisher, Robert Haigler and Lawrence Grim.

The two technicians of the district are Lee Cleland, the farm planner, and Willard Bitzer, his aid.

The two-day meeting is to get under way Tuesday afternoon with the official welcome, Sam Frantz, one of the state federation directors, is to be the chairman of the meeting.

Among the ten subjects that are to be discussed during the two days are such as: Conservation Problems Confronting Districts in Flat Areas of Ohio;

A similar discussion for rolling areas; Benefits from Institute of Natural Resources;

Legal aspects of water rights; New ideas involving district.

Two panel discussions, one on "Working together on the local level" and the other on "Anxious moments on our trip to Sweden," also are on the program.

Ferris Owen is to give "My Observations of Russia," following his Communist - approved visit there last summer, and Bill Richards is to tell something about "Problems Confronting Our National Association."

C. William O'Neill, the state's attorney general, is to discuss liability laws regarding water rights as they affect farmers and Herbert Eagon is to outline the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee's program.

Awards are to be present Wednesday afternoon to the silage contest winners.

The event is to come to a close Wednesday evening with a banquet.

During the after-dinner program distinguished service awards are to be presented and the outstanding

## Courts

### CASE BEING HEARD

The divorce action of Sarah Mae Merriman against Reuben Hezekiah Merriman, was being tried before Judge John P. Case, Monday, with F. Scott Zimmerman representing the plaintiff and Rollo M. Marchant the defendant. Witnesses called for the plaintiff included Margaret Merriman, Nellie Wentz and Lavoie Osborne.

### NEW APPRAISEMENT

A new appraisal in the estate of Howard E. Haynes has been ordered by Probate Judge R. L. Brubaker. Homer S. Bireley, George W. Campbell and Arch O. Riber were named appraisers.

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

A. F. Ervin has been appointed administrator of the Iva M. Harper estate, and furnished \$1,400 bond.

### WILL PROBATED

The will of Ida A. Babb has been probated, and Francis Babb was named executor. The instrument was witnessed by Richard Simkins and Barbara Huff. Appraisers named are J. Roush Burton, Albert R. Bryant and Robert Olinger.

Individual supervisor is to be given recognition.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche is to address the gathering and Dr. Firman E. Baer is to take the floor as the speaker of the evening.

Because many of the directors are expected to be accompanied by their wives, a program of entertainment for the women has been arranged, also.

Wednesday morning the meeting is to be devoted to home beautification.

## Miami Trace Board

(Continued from page one)  
coming from the former Bloomingburg district, \$37,020.28 from Jeffersonville, \$13,495.64 from Paint and \$307,892.99 from Miami Trace.

The \$144,576.41 expected from the state Foundation is broken down as follows: \$38,000 from Bloomingburg, \$49,000 from Jeffersonville, \$1,504.36 from Paint and \$56,072.05 from Miami Trace.

The full building fund balance of \$3,412.99 is from Bloomingburg. Lunch balances and expected receipts come from Bloomingburg (\$8,912.52), Jeffersonville (\$15,587) and Miami Trace (a deficit of \$477.58).

Bond retirement funds were listed for Bloomingburg (\$25,397.33), Jeffersonville (\$13,019.34, with all indebtedness paid off), and Miami Trace (\$27,424.33).

Miscellaneous funds were listed as \$5,250 from Bloomingburg, \$7,

400 from Jeffersonville and \$1,977.50 from Miami Trace.

The new district will, of course, work from a consolidated appropriation form, Supt. Boyer explained. The breakdown was submitted only for the use of the auditor's office, which this year must still carry Miami Trace on its books as four separate districts.

The next Miami Trace board meeting will be held in early February, Supt. Boyer said. Top item on the agenda will be settlement of the amounts of salary increases already announced.

"The board still plans to make the salary adjustments retroactive to the beginning of the year," the superintendent added.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was first opened on July 4, 1802.

## Markets

### Local Quotations GRAIN

Wheat ..... 1.91  
Corn ..... 1.13  
Oats ..... .87  
Soybeans ..... 2.23

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1 ..... 45  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 41  
Eggs ..... 42  
Heavy Hens ..... 20  
Leghorn Hens ..... 16  
Frying Chickens ..... 18  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 14  
Roosters ..... .08

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.30. Sows \$9.50.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P—USDA)—Salable hogs 4,800; barrows and gilts moderately active; 40 to mostly 50 higher; shippers took around 800

head; bulk receipts U.S. 2-3, 200-250 lb with heavier weights in small supply; U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lbs 12.50 to mostly 12.60; 220235 lb 12.15-12.25; 235-250 lb 11.61-11.75; 275300 lb 10.80; sows 25 higher with most 300-400 lb 8.30-9.50; 400-600 lb 7.50-8.50; boars unchanged; receipts include around 15 loads slaughter steers 1.10 lb down grading mostly good and below and about 5 loads heifers; cows near 10 per cent of run; early sales slaughter steers and heifers mostly liked; cows opened steady with some bids slightly lower; bulls weak to 50 lower than Friday or 30 to as much as 1.00 under last week's Monday; vealers about steady with some kind 1.00 lower; good choice with few prime 1.12-1.19 lb fed steers 22.00; some low choice 19.00-20.00; most good heifers 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-18.00; choice vealers 27.00-31.00; some choice and prime 32.00; good 22.00-25.00; utility and commercial 12.00-20.00.  
Sheep 40; slaughter lambs mostly steady; good and choice 18.00-20.00.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (P—USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; active, generally a full 50 higher on butchers, but trade uneven and instances up more on all weights; sows active, 25-50 higher; only fair shipping outlet but good local packer demand and good clearance; most U.S. No 1 to 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.00-13.00; most lots 12.75 and 13.00 comprised largely of No 1 and 2s; around 75 head mostly No 1s at 13.25; most No 2 and 3s 230-250 lb 11.50-12.25; a few lots No 1 and 2s 230-240 lb 12.25-12.50; most 260330 lb 10.50-11.50; a few lots 340390 lb 10.25-10.50; most 350-600 lb sows in large lots 8.75-10.00; a few 333 lb to 1.25.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 300; prime steers 1,050 lb down grading good to prime moderately active, mostly steady, spots strong; other steers slow, steady to weak; choice and prime heifers fully steady; other heifers steady to

weak; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow with no early sales; a load of high prime 1.75 lb steers 25.00; other choice and prime steers 18.00-24.00; but high good under 1.000 lb yearlings up to 19.50 with good mature steer down to 16.00; a load of prime 1.050 lb heifers 21.75; most good and choice heifers 13.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 16.25-23.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-17.75; good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-25.00; choice stock steers calves held above 22.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; active; lambs 25-50 higher; sheep fully steady; good to prime woolled lambs 60-108 lb 18.50-20.25; cull to low good kinds 12.25-18.00; good to prime lambs 85-95 lb with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-23; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO (P—USDA)—Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, March \$2.09 ¼, corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.29 ¼-29; oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.41 ¼-44, and soybeans unchanged to ¼ higher, March \$2.46-45 ¼.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



## County Lions Slate Banquet

Speaker Will Be  
Capital U. Head

Four clubs instead of the usual three will be on hand for the 1956 Fayette County Lions Club banquet, to be held at the Country Club on Jan. 31.

The new addition to the county's roster of Lions clubs is the Good Hope organization, now just two months old. Welcoming the members of the Good Hope Club into the county Lions circle will be members of the Bloomington, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. Lions.



Harold L. Yochum

Speaker at the banquet will be Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus.

In addition to his duties as president of Capital U., Dr. Yochum is active in many area, state and national organizations.

Among them are the Boy Scouts of America, on whose central Ohio and national councils he serves; the Columbus Area Council of Churches, of which he is vice president; the Association of American Colleges and the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, of which he is secretary.

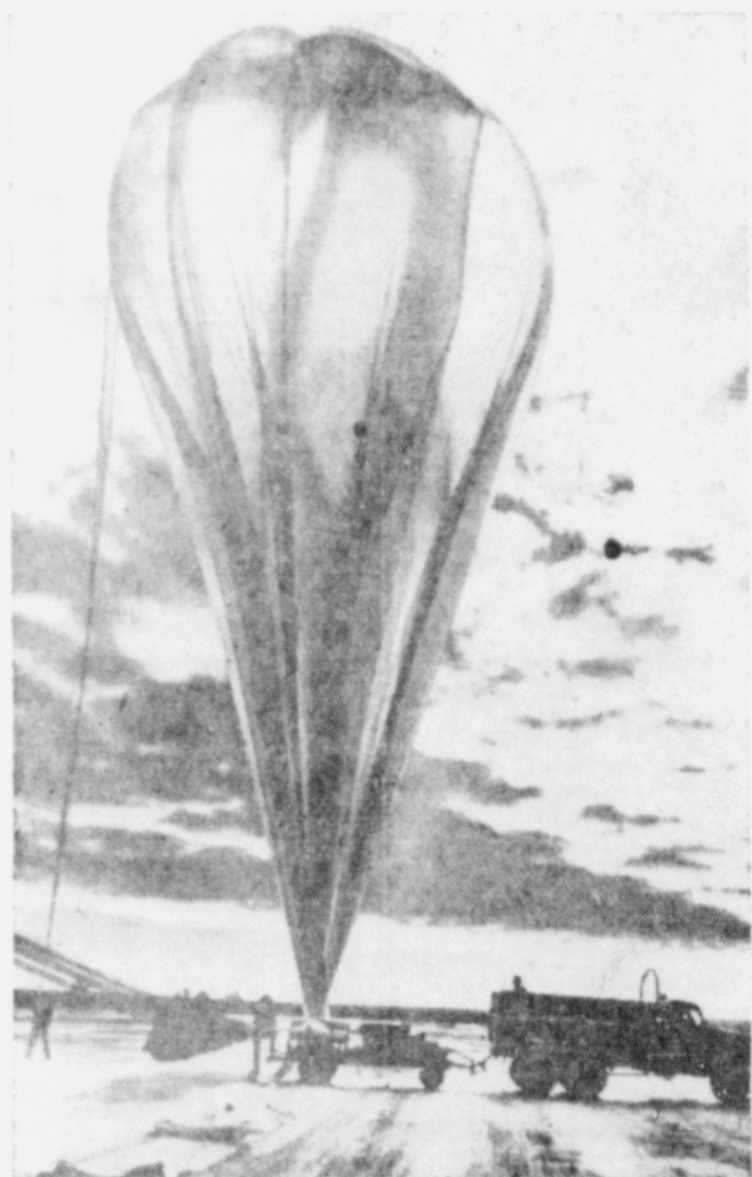
An ordained Lutheran minister, he is the author of two books of sermons and a widely known speaker.

His topic at the banquet here will be "The Three R's of Good Citizenship."

The banquet is an annual Lions Club affair, each of the county clubs taking its turn as host. The Washington C. H. Lions will be the hosts this year.

## Tax Agent Held

DETROIT — John W. Ward, 37, a former Internal Revenue Service agent, was free under a year's probation today for failing to file his own income tax returns for 1952 and 1953.



A MAMMOTH U. S. Air Force meteorological balloon of new design is shown during launching operation at Vernalis, Calif. This is an improved version of giant balloons used previously. The use of balloons to gather meteorological data is being expanded to take in more areas. (International Soundphoto)

AMBULANCE  
PHONE  
2526

IT HAS BEEN OUR EXPERIENCE that most people have a pretty definite idea of the amount they choose to spend for funeral purposes.

Whatever this may be, we supply materials that come from the leading suppliers in this industry - NO SECONDS, NO SHOWPORN MERCHANDISE AND NO OUTDATED STYLES.

**PARRETT**  
Funeral Home

415  
E. Court

Phone  
2526

## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16, though I look a bit older. I am tall (5 feet 9) and dress as attractively as my family can afford; and I also try to be as friendly as possible.

My problem is that I don't ever have any dates or boy friends, although I am considered one of the nicest girls in the community and have been told I am very good looking.

I want to tell you about one boy I am interested in. Jack, I'll call him, was graduated from high school last June. He is in the Army at present and has finished basic training; but he hasn't written to me yet, and I doubt that he will. I still care for him though I don't know why I should, as he never has asked me for a date.

I have invited him to parties, and he came to my home only once. And that time he didn't meet my parents, as it was a party, and I just didn't introduce them. Should I have done so?

### Boys She Meets Cool

I know he dates other girls when he comes home. I always said that he didn't date me because he didn't have a car when he was in high school. But he still doesn't have a car, and manages to see other girls.

In the past I was always asking him for his picture; and he kept saying he "forgot" to bring me one. Now I wonder, should I write him a letter, asking where I've failed? Or just write a friendly letter saying hello? Or never write or speak to him again?

Sometimes when I am with my girl friends we meet new boys, but they never seem to "go" for me. I believe all the boys I know, at school and church, think I am very nice, but they are all smaller than I; and I never do meet any tall fellows. Can you help me?

J. T.

DEAR J. T.: It occurs to me that you are aggravating and perpetuating your problem (so-called) by thinking about it, pessimistically, almost to the exclusion of any other topic of meditation.

Very likely your lack of boy friends and dates is an adolescent trial that time and a change of environment will solve. It is to be hoped that you will be going off to college eventually; and in larger surroundings, offering a more various social life, you will get to know congenial boys, and share a common fund of interests with them, and thus drift naturally into

a dating program—free of anxious striving.

Meanwhile the best thing you can do, in the spot you're in, is to relax, and accept in tranquil spirit the present pattern of your life. And use your leisure (without boy friends) to learn a repertory of social skills, that will help to bring a vast improvement in your fortunes later on.

For example, how well do you dance? Probably not very well, since you've had little if any practice in party dancing with boys. Thus assignment No. 1 is to take dancing lessons privately (not discussing this with any friends in the younger set) until you "float to music," as it were.

### Breaking Bonds

Also to be attractive at parties, you need to polish the gift of being socially contributive or amusing. You should be able to play the piano, or play cards well, or engineer a game of charades, etc. You should be consistently well read, particularly along lines of interest to boys—which includes sports, the comic strips and (for special cases) the political news of the day.

And what about your competence at outdoor sports? Do you swim, ride, play tennis? Do you fish or play golf, enough to be a good companion on such excursions? If you aren't passably informed (by experience) in these fields of activity, you are handicapping yourself in your bid for masculine acceptance.

About Jack: He won't mind your liking him if you don't seem to hound him. And he is more apt to like you in turn, if you seem to have many interesting projects in your life. Thus my advice is to send him a newsy friendly letter, after you've got keenly invested in some real interests that you can write him about. Then if he doesn't answer, close the book on him.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

## Man, His Ex-Wife Found Dead In Car

WARREN, Ohio — The bodies of a married man and his former wife were found Sunday in a snow-covered automobile by fox hunters near Mosquito Lake.

Sheriff's deputies said a flexible metal pipe had been attached to the car's exhaust pipe and ran into the rear seat. The gasoline tank was empty and the ignition was still turned on.

The man was Robert L. Barrickman, 31. The woman, Donna Gill, 19, was his divorced wife. Barrickman had remarried since the divorce.

A coroner's ruling was pending.

## Cleveland Girl, 8 Dies In Home Fire

CLEVELAND — Eight-year-old Betty Jean Hegler died yesterday in a fire which raced through the second floor of a two-family home on Cleveland's near East Side.

Her brother and sister were saved by her parents.

The father, Carl Hegler, 40, carried 3-year-old Sharon downstairs and then returned to the flaming second floor on his hands and knees in a vain attempt to rescue Betty Jean.

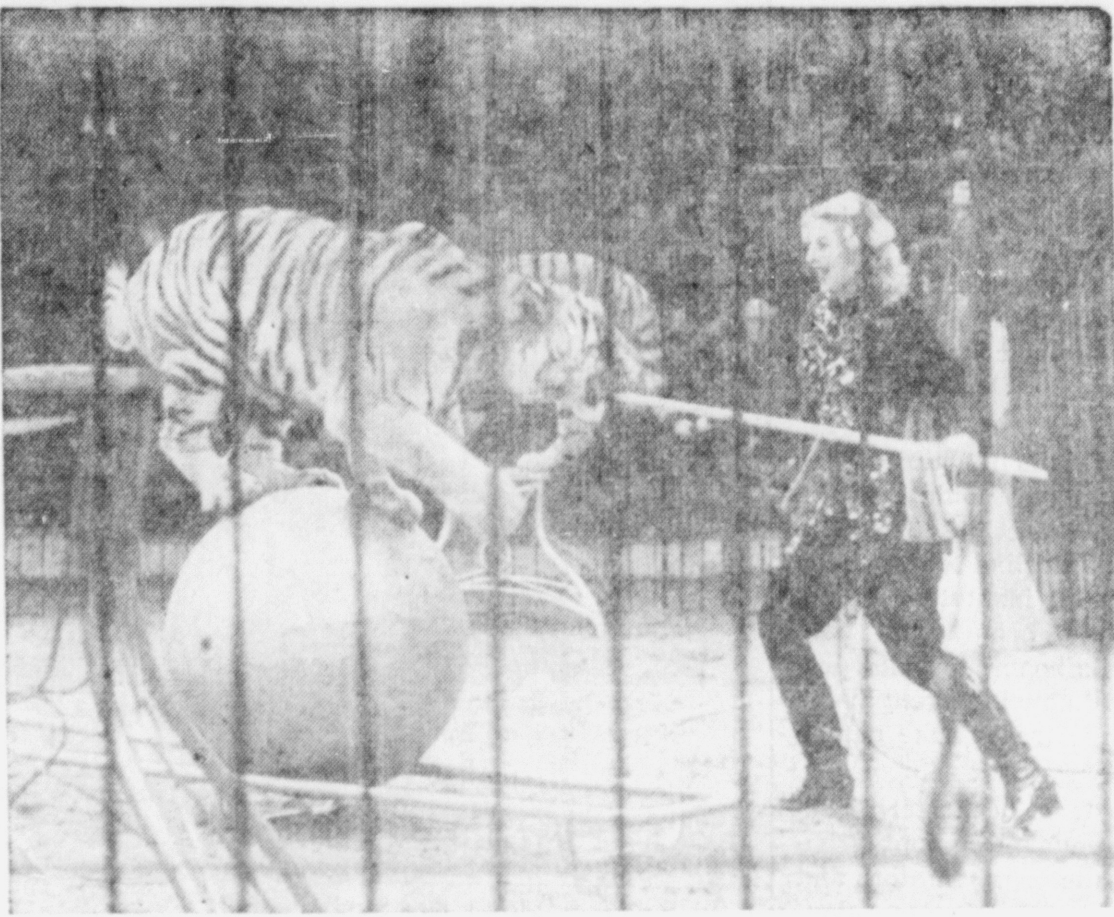
Hegler's wife, Thelma, 30, dropped Carl Jr., 4, out a window into the arms of a neighbor.

The American Dental Assn. says that Americans bought 120 million tooth brushes in 1954, a year when the country had 158 million people over two years old.

## LOSES 44 LBS. STAYS SLIM WITH RENNEL

MEDINA, OHIO — "At the end of the first week using Rennel Concentrate I had lost 5 lbs. and I was so pleased that I continued. When I started I weighed 189 lbs. Today I weigh 145 lbs. My slogan is Stay Slim! The Rennel Way," writes Mrs. T. Teubner, Sr., R. 3, Medina, O.

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.



MARGARIT NAZAROVA is shown going through her animal act at the state circus in Moscow, where she gets top billing. She doesn't even carry a pistol, just a short buggy whip. Her only safeguard is a fire hose, which an aide keeps ready outside the cage. (International)

## Lausche Discloses Steps Taken To Halt 'Influence'

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## Amvets Wind Up Midwinter Talks

IRONTON, Ohio — State Commander Richard R. Price said the Ohio Department of the Amvets concluded its midwinter conference in Ironton by recommending greater aid for mentally retarded children Sunday.

Price, of Columbus, said the resolution also called for improved mental school facilities and more teachers.

More than 150 delegates and guests of the organization and its auxiliary attended the two-day gathering.

a honeymoon in Hawaii. Neither has been wed before.

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## Death May Ride On Snowy Roads

Drive With Care,  
Chief Long Warns

Death may be as close to you as that icy spot on the pavement just ahead of your automobile, Chief of Police Vaiden Long warned today.

A safe speed before you get to the ice won't be a safe speed once you are on it," he said. "It takes 3 to 12 times as long to stop on packed snow or glare ice as it does on dry pavement."

"Even with the reliable aid of reinforced type tire chains, the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council warns that speeds should be held to no more than 25 miles an hour on glare ice, and 35 miles an hour on hard packed snow," Chief Long said.

The same tests with winterized tires showed that speeds should be no more than 15 mph on ice and 28 mph on packed snow. These speeds will give about the same stopping distance you would get on dry pavement if traveling at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

"In the city, or in heavy traf-

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"KEEP YOUR chains tight," he said. "Snug fitting tire chains wear substantially longer than chains that are loose, on any kind of surface, but particularly over sections of bare pavement."

"It's not the weight of the car or wear that results in premature breaking of chains, but the centrifugal force which slaps loose tire chains against the road surface with great force. This makes them break from impact fatigue."

Chief Long said the best plan is to put chains on as snugly as possible, drive a short distance, and then tighten the side chains.

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## County Lions Slate Banquet

Speaker Will Be  
Capital U. Head

Four clubs instead of the usual three will be on hand for the 1956 Fayette County Lions Club banquet, to be held at the Country Club on Jan. 31.

The new addition to the county's roster of Lions clubs is the Good Hope organization, now just two months old. Welcoming the members of the Good Hope Club into the county Lions circle will be members of the Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. Lions.



Harold L. Yochum

Speaker at the banquet will be Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus.

In addition to his duties as president of Capital U., Dr. Yochum is active in many area, state and national organizations.

Among them are the Boy Scouts of America, on whose central Ohio and national councils he serves; the Columbus Area Council of Churches, of which he is vice president; the Association of American Colleges and the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, of which he is secretary.

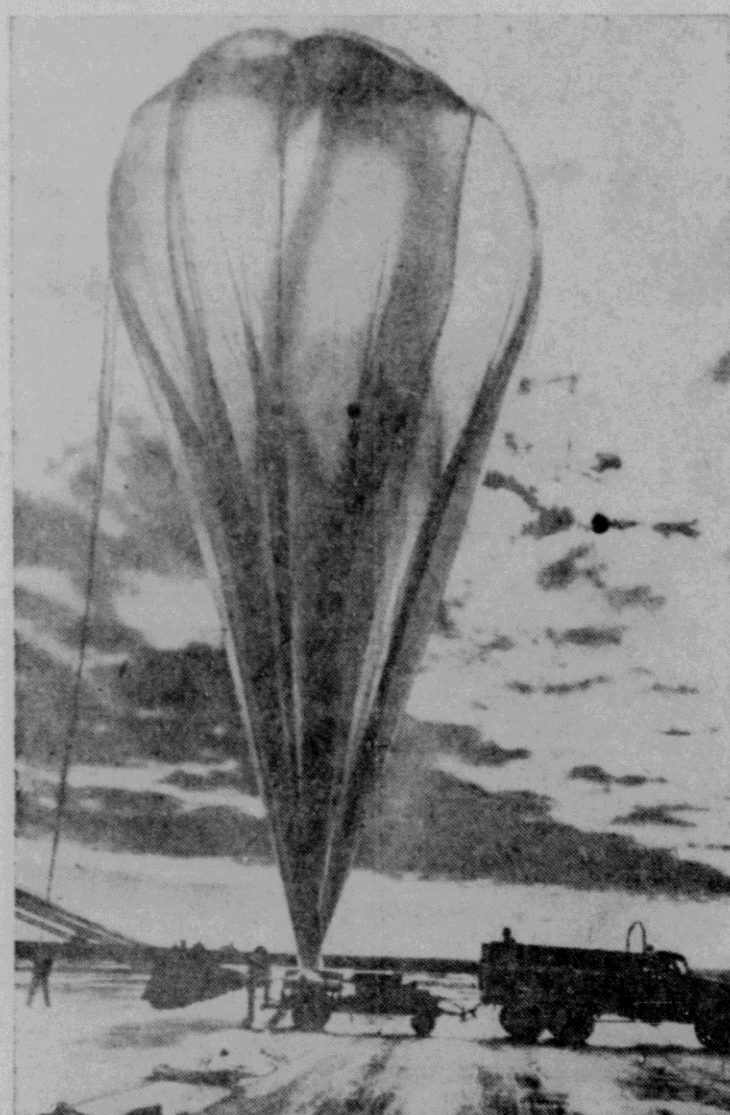
An ordained Lutheran minister, he is the author of two books of sermons and a widely known speaker.

His topic at the banquet here will be "The Three R's of Good Citizenship."

The banquet is an annual Lions Club affair, each of the county clubs taking its turn as host. The Washington C. H. Lions will be the hosts this year.

## Tax Agent Held

DETROIT — John W. Ward, 37, a former Internal Revenue Service agent, was free under a year's probation today for failing to file his own income tax returns for 1952 and 1953.



A MAMMOTH U. S. Air Force meteorological balloon of new design is shown during launching operation at Vernalis, Calif. This is an improved version of giant balloons used previously. The use of balloons to gather meteorological data is being expanded to take in more areas. (International Soundphoto)

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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16, though I look a bit older. I am tall (5 feet 9) and dress as attractively as my family can afford; and I also try to be as friendly as possible.

My problem is that I don't ever have any dates or boy friends, although I am considered one of the nicest girls in the community and have been told I am very good looking.

I want to tell you about one boy I am interested in. Jack, I'll call him, was graduated from high school last June. He is in the Army at present and has finished basic training; but he hasn't written to me yet, and I doubt that he will. I still care for him though I don't know why I should, as he never has asked me for a date.

I have invited him to parties, and he came to my home only once. And that time he didn't meet my parents, as it was a party, and I just didn't introduce them. Should I have done so?

I know he dates other girls when he comes home. I always said that he didn't date me because he didn't have a car when he was in high school. But he still doesn't have a car, and manages to see other girls.

In the past I was always asking him for his picture; and he kept saying he "forgot" to bring me one. Now I wonder, should I write him a letter, asking where I've failed? Or just write a friendly letter saying hello? Or never write or speak to him again?

Sometimes when I am with my girl friends we meet new boys, but they never seem to "go" for me. I believe all the boys I know, at school and church, think I am very nice; but they are all smaller than I; and I never do meet any tall fellows. Can you help me?

J. T.

DEAR J. T.: It occurs to me that you are aggravating and perpetuating your problem (so-called) by thinking about it, pessimistically, almost to the exclusion of any other topic of meditation.

Very likely your lack of boy friends and dates is an adolescent trial that time and a change of environment will solve. It is to be hoped that you will be going off to college eventually; and in larger surroundings, offering a more various social life, you will get to know congenial boys, and share a common fund of interests with them, and thus drift naturally into

a dating program—free of anxious striving. Meanwhile the best thing you can do, in the spot you're in, is to relax, and accept in tranquil spirit the present pattern of your life. And use your leisure (without boy friends) to learn a repertoire of social skills, that will help to bring a vast improvement in your fortunes later on.

For example, how well do you dance? Probably not very well, since you've had little if any practice in party dancing with boys. Thus assignment No. 1 is to take dancing lessons privately (not discussing this with any friends in the younger set) until you "float to music," as it were.

Also to be attractive at parties, you need to polish the gift of being socially contributive or amusing. You should be able to play the piano, or play cards well, or engineer a game of charades, etc. You should be consistently well read, particularly along lines of interest to boys—which includes sports, the comic strips and (for special cases) the political news of the day.

And what about your competence at outdoor sports? Do you swim, ride, play tennis? Do you fish or play golf, enough to be a good companion on such excursions? If you aren't passably informed (by experience) in these fields of activity, you are handicapping yourself in your bid for masculine acceptance.

About Jack: He won't mind your liking him if you don't seem to bound him. And he is more apt to like you in turn, if you seem to have many interesting projects in your life. Thus my advice is to send him a newsy friendly letter, after you've got keenly invested in some real interests that you can write him about. Then if he doesn't answer, close the book on him.

M. H.  
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

## Man, His Ex-Wife Found Dead In Car

WARREN, Ohio — The bodies of a married man and his former wife were found Sunday in a snow covered automobile by fox hunters near Mosquito Lake.

Sheriff's deputies said a flexible metal pipe had been attached to the car's exhaust pipe and ran into the rear seat. The gasoline tank was empty and the ignition was still turned on.

The man was Robert L. Barrickman, 31. The woman, Donna Gill, 19, was his divorced wife. Barrickman had remarried since the divorce.

A coroner's ruling was pending.

## Cleveland Girl, 8 Dies In Home Fire

CLEVELAND — Eight-year-old Betty Jean Hegler died yesterday in a fire which raced through the second floor of a two-family home on Cleveland's near East Side.

Her brother and sister were saved by her parents.

The father, Carl Hegler, 40, carried 3-year-old Sharon downstairs and then returned to the flaming second floor on his hands and knees in a vain attempt to rescue Betty Jean.

Hegler's wife, Thelma, 30, dropped Carl Jr., 4, out a window into the arms of a neighbor.

The American Dental Assn. says that Americans bought 120 million tooth brushes in 1954, a year when the country had 158 million people over two years old.

## LOSES 44 LBS. STAYS SLIM WITH RENNEL

MEDINA, OHIO — At the end of the first week using Rennei Concentrate I had lost 5 lbs. and I was so pleased that I continued. When I started I weighed 189 lbs. Today I weigh 145 lbs. My slogan is Stay Slim The Rennei Way, writes Mrs. T. Teubner, Sr., R. 5, Medina, O.

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.



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he could not be on the state payroll "while he was seeking employment with persons and concerns seeking architectural business with the state."

Lausche said he understood Farmer has not been on the state payroll for three months. Bill French, mental hygiene department public information director, said Farmer hasn't been paid since slow in submitting bills.

"He hasn't done any work for me since October," said French. He added he understood Farmer since then has done some other work for the department. "I would like to utilize his services more in the future," said French, who is charged with publishing the department's monthly magazine.

## Actor To Marry Movie Actress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actor Robert Stack, 36, long considered one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, will marry actress Rosemarie Bowe, 23, today in Hollywood.

After the double ring ceremony, the couple will leave by plane for

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## Assurance and Warning From Economist

There is always some group or some individual making dire predictions about a future depression. Usually in an election year like 1956 such things happen with some politicians seeking to win attention to their candidacies by such means.

That there is "not a chance" of another depression of the 1929 model, but that at the same time some future "recessions are probably inevitable" is the gist of an interview with Murray Shields, a leading economist, in a recent story in U. S. News and World Report.

Shields is given credit with being a sound thinker among economists and has held several top positions in and out of the government. He now heads a firm which serves as economic consultants to a number of leading business organizations.

In Shields' view, our banking and financial structure generally is far stronger than it used to be. At the same time, he sees certain possible dangers in the picture.

Depressions, he says, are man-made and could be prevented. But three things need to be done: One, make money pretty tight when an inflationary boom threatens; two, keep taxes at levels which will create budgetary surpluses when times are booming along and, three, develop "a shelf of public works" to use if business declines.

He has something interesting to say about how the human being, individually and collectively, tends to run to extremes: "He overextends, overborrows and overinvests when times are easy, and then underextends, underborrows and underinvests when times are hard."

Shields makes another point of a striking nature. To his mind, "no depression we have ever had has ever been like any of its predecessors. Each one is different. That's why we get our guard down. He goes into considerable technical detail as to the various safeguards, governmental and otherwise, that have been established in an effort to prevent major depressions.

These he regards as good and necessary for the most part. But he adds: "The basic cause of my apprehension is that acceptance of the idea that we are never going to have another depression may lead us to permit the basic strengths now present in our financial situation to be impaired."

In other words, this is the time when our economic structure should be improved in every way possible. To quote Shields once more: "I'd like to see every business and financial institution in the world use this period of boom to put some financial meat on its bones, to build protective reserves of financial strength for use in case economic trends take a turn for the worse."

These are long-term considerations. There is a highly unusual current problem which some of the commentators and business spokesmen have been discussing. We are producing goods and services at a record rate—close to \$400,000,000,000 a year. Shortages are developing even though factories are running at utmost capacity. For example, some orders for such basic materials as steel, copper and aluminum cannot be filled. In addition, there are manpower shortages in some of the technical fields.

This means that, before there can be another major upsurge in industrial activity, vast programs of plant expansion must be completed. And that means, in turn, that enterprises and individuals must invest billions of dollars to accomplish the job.

As for the situation in general, it is probable that the ideas of many were reflected by one metropolitan newspaper recently when it said editorially: "Who believes any more that there are no more frontiers and that the American economy has reached a 'mature' and stagnant era? The evidence is all around us, in the developments of the last decade, to disprove this view which once so many economists held."

## Hunger: A Real Incentive

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Alec Guinness, regarded by many as one of the finest actors alive, regards his success with restrained enthusiasm.

"It's practically all due to lack of food and plenty of disappointment," he said wryly. "Believe me, they can be real incentives."

Critics praise Guinness for his chameleon-like ability to play any role. Perhaps no actor since the late Lon Chaney has used so many disguises.

Alec's roles have ranged from the third murder in "Macbeth" to Hamlet. In "Kind Hearts and Coronets" he played eight different characters. In his latest film, "The Prisoner," he portrays a cardinal, who fights the brainwashing of a totalitarian government.

"I like variety in life as well as in theater," he said. "I hate to be typed. If I see any danger of that, I make a dash in the opposite direction."

"Some people like to find a success formula and stick to it. I don't have a formula. I live from hand to mouth, from instinct to instinct."

Guinness also dislikes formulas in plays or films.

"Why should they always have to deliver a message, or try to make some final comment on life?" he asked. "Isn't it enough if an evening in the theater provides one with entertainment and something to talk about?"

"I don't know of any major problem in living that can be settled in two hours. Do you?"

Alec has a deep and sustained love of the profession he still feels he hasn't mastered after 22 years of study.

"There is an old saying that it takes 20 years to make an actor," he said. "I'm stepping it up a bit. It takes longer."

Few actors have had a harder struggle reaching the top. At 11 he decided on a career in acting but was told by his teacher he lacked the ability. He went to an acting school and again was told he lacked ability. The first time he tried out for a film role the producer told him he would never make the grade.

For years he subsisted in London in an apartment the size of a piano box on one meal a day and sandwiches brought him by friends.

"For a time I even went barefoot," he recalled. "I only had six pence a week (a dime) for pocket money, just enough to buy me a gallery seat at the old Vic Theater."

"I wouldn't go through that again. I'd do a bit of thieving first."

"But I suppose, actually, that I followed the right pattern. There was something about those days I still miss—a feeling that at any moment something wonderful and unexpected would happen to me."

Bit by bit, role by role, he worked his way to the top in both the theater and films. Now Alec, who leads a simple, placid life offstage, modestly wonders how long his present fame will endure.

"After all, one has to face the fact that the average film star only lasts about seven years," he said, grimacing. He thought a bit, then added cheerfully:

"On the other hand, if you've got great big outstanding ears, you've got one advantage over a handsome leading man. There are still a lot of character roles you can play."

## Complex Arab-Jew Background

By George Sokolsky

The Arabs and the Jews are, by tradition, kinfolk, whether one accepts their descent from Noah or from Abraham. Whichever tradition is accepted, both Arabs and Jews are basically semitic, that is they trace their beginnings to Noah's eldest son, Shem; they speak cognate languages, Hebrew, Arabic and Aramaic and these have been their languages from the earliest times we know anything about; they have related religions, the Koran accepting the authority of the Bible, although up to the Seventh Century, the Arabs were pagans, worshipping spirits of jinn. The history of the Jews and Arabs is intermixed.

Where the Arabs originated has not been determined by modern scientific methods. There have been many theories on this subject, but none of them adds too much to our knowledge of present problems. What we do see is that there is a crescent of fertility which nearly surrounds a vast desert. In this crescent, from time to time, many nations have formed and all the great conquering nations in ancient and modern times have sought to own the Arabian nations and often succeeded. Southern Arabs mingled freely with African peoples; the northern Arabs intermingled with Syrian and Persian peoples. Among all these, there have always been some Jews.

The Arabs themselves make a distinction between the pure Arabs who descend from Kahtan and the others who descend from Ishmael. However, the Arabs have so often been conquered and the population of this entire area is so fluid that racial purity is not to be expected, except that all these peoples are so closely akin.

Palestine which is now called Israel is one of the countries of the Syrian area. It lies close to Egypt which is not strictly an Arabian country but is composed of a large number of mixed peoples. The present culture of Egypt is Arabic and the dominant political element in the country is Arabic; nevertheless the Egyptians are a mixed people, including various Mediterranean and African components.

In modern times, most of the Arab world had been conquered by the Ottoman Turks, a nomadic people out of Kansu Province in China—probably the Hsiung-Nu of whom there is so much in Chinese history. While it is true that the Turks were influenced by Arabic as they were by Persian cultures, by the time of Suleiman the Magnificent (1520-66), not only the Mediterranean but the Black Sea was a Turkish Lake. Turkish power extended in North Africa from Egypt to Morocco. The Turks became Moslem perhaps as early as the Tenth or Eleventh century.

World War II destroyed the Turkish empire and a number of Arabic countries came into existence as sovereign states. During the period between World War I

and World War II, Great Britain and Germany vied with each other for the control of these countries and during World War II, Germany nearly had them. It was the discovery of the world's largest oil reserve that made these otherwise practically barren countries so important economically and politically. After World War II, the United States made enormous investments in these oil operations.

The organization of the Arab League, under the leadership of Egypt, has been an effort to form an alliance not only to include all Arab countries but all Moslem countries into a powerful political unit from Pakistan to Morocco, from the borders of Soviet Russia to the Indian Ocean. This effort has failed because such Moslem countries as Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan are not prepared to submit to Egyptian influence.

Furthermore, just as before World War II, Germany played an important role in the Arab world, so at the present time, Soviet Russia has moved into this area. It is to be remembered that a very large part of the Soviet population is Moslem and that many of the so-called Soviet republics are inhabited by vestiges of Turkish peoples, who, although they are not Arabs, are closer to Arab than to Russian culture. It is to be expected that Soviet Russia will exploit these relationships to American disadvantage.

Involved further in this situation is the existence of Israel which as a western enclave in the Arabic world becomes a serious obstacle to the Arabs.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

Experts Can Correct Cleft Palate And Lip

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Cooperation of specialists in many fields is needed to correct the physical defects and speech impediment caused by cleft palate and cleft lip. Experts in plastic surgery, hearing, breathing, dentistry and speech re-education can work together to cure this mistake of nature.

A cleft palate or a harelip occurs when the tissues forming the lip and palate fail to grow together.

### Disfiguring Mark

A harelip generally occurs on the upper lip, either on one or both sides. In addition to disfiguring the appearance of the child, it also makes it difficult for him to breathe and speak.

Malformation of the hard palate, the roof of the front of the mouth, and the soft palate, the roof of the back of the mouth, prevents them from carrying out their functions.

### Cleft Palate

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A special dental device assists the patient in controlling sounds for speech as well as improving his appearance. The other specialists then contribute their efforts toward complete cure.

If your child is born handicapped with a cleft palate or lip, do not blame yourself. These malformations are an error of nature.

### Actual Cause

Heredity does appear to play a part in their development, but we do not know the actual cause.

It is usually advisable to begin repairs fairly early in childhood, although each is an individual case. Sometimes a doctor might advise that closing of a cleft in the palate be delayed for months or even years.

But whether corrective steps are begun now or are postponed by your doctor, do not worry. Cleft palates and lips usually can be repaired.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

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Answer: The proteins in fish are practically equal to those of meat and eggs. This is beneficial to those wanting to reduce, since the amount of fat as compared to other protein foods is less.

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Boy is rescued from reservoir as ice breaks.

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Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack—and the possibility he may run again—raise three questions which are seldom mentioned but always are present with any man seeking the highest office.

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(1) Before election day? (2) After winning the election but before the College of Electors can formally vote him in? (3) After winning the election and getting the electoral vote but before he can take office?

The first and third questions are easier to answer than the second.

No. 1—The Democratic or Republican National Committee, depending on which party nominated

him, would name someone else as its party's presidential candidate. It could shove the vice presidential candidate into the top spot and pick another person to run for the vice presidency.

The committees get the authority to take care of this kind of emergency through a specific resolution approved every four years by their parties' national presidential conventions.

If a candidate died too close to election day—say, perhaps, the day before—the national committee might not have time to agree on a candidate to replace him because the members are so widely scattered.

No. 3 — If a man who wins the election and is formally voted for as president by the College of Electors dies or is disabled before taking office, his vice presidential running mate would automatically take office as president. This is provided for in the Constitution's 20th Amendment.

No. 2—This is a tricky one which can't be flatly answered: What happens if a presidential candidate wins the election but dies or is

disabled before the College of electors formally votes him in? The election this year is on Nov. 6; the electors meet Dec. 17.

Remember: On Nov. 6 you do not directly vote for president or vice president. You vote for a slate of electors chosen by their party. The electors have generally felt morally bound to vote for their party's candidate.

Thus if the winning candidate died before the electors met, they could if they wished vote for anyone they liked.

A lawyer for one of the national committees said this would happen: The national committee would pick someone to replace the candidate who died and expect the electors to vote for him. But if he had not been on the ticket, meaning the voters never had a chance to approve or disapprove him, there might be turmoil.

What the national committee would probably do—this is only a guess—is this: name the successful vice presidential candidate as the presidential choice.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. According to the Mother Goose rhyme, "If wishes were horses . . ."

2. What "ism" do you associate with religious doubt?

3. Who popularized the word Eureka?

4. In what language was the British constitution originally written?

5. Who succeeded William McKinley to the Presidency?

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### Watch Your Language

RESOLUTE — (RES-o-lute)—adjective: having or characterized by a decided purpose; determined; resolved, hence bold; firm; steady. Synonyms — steadfast, constant, persevering, unshaken. Noun—one who is resolute in daring. Origin: Latin—Resolutus, past participle.

### Your Future

If you work hard at your job during the months ahead it should bring you rich rewards. Marriage prospects are also excellent during this period. Today's child may be endowed with great energy and be highly intelligent.

### How'd You Make Out

1. "Beggars would ride."  
2. Agnosticism.  
3. Archimedes.  
4. It is unwritten.  
5. Theodore Roosevelt.



HERE ARE the two foreign correspondents sentenced to prison on espionage charges in Communist Hungary, shown with their daughters Kati (left) and Julia. They are Endre Marton, AP correspondent, given six years, and wife Ilona, UP correspondent, sentenced to three years. (International Soundphoto)

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## Assurance and Warning From Economist

There is always some group or some individual making dire predictions about a future depression. Usually in an election year like 1956 such things happen with some politicians seeking to win attention to their candidacies by such means.

That there is "not a chance" of another depression of the 1929 model, but that at the same time some future "recessions are probably inevitable" is the gist of an interview with Murray Shields, a leading economist, in a recent story in U. S. News and World Report.

Shields is given credit with being a sound thinker among economists and has held several top positions in and out of the government. He now heads a firm which serves as economic consultants to a number of leading business organizations.

In Shields' view, our banking and financial structure generally is far stronger than it used to be. At the same time, he sees certain possible dangers in the picture.

Depressions, he says, are man-made and could be prevented. But three things need to be done: One, make money pretty tight when an inflationary boom threatens; two, keep taxes at levels which will create budgetary surpluses when times are booming along and, three, develop "a shelf of public works" to use if business declines.

He has something interesting to say about how the human being, individually and collectively, tends to run to extremes: "He overextends, overborrows and overinvests when times are easy, and then underextends, underborrows and underinvests when times are hard."

Shields makes another point of a striking nature. To his mind, "no depression we have ever had has ever been like any of its predecessors. Each one is different. That's why we get our guard down. He goes into considerable technical detail as to the various safeguards, governmental and otherwise, that have been established in an effort to prevent major depressions.

These he regards as good and necessary for the most part. But he adds: "The basic cause of my apprehension is that acceptance of the idea that we are never going to have another depression may lead us to permit the basic strengths now present in our financial situation to be impaired."

In other words, this is the time when our economic structure should be improved in every way possible. To quote Shields once more: "I'd like to see every business and financial institution in the world use this period of boom to put some financial meat on its bones, to build protective reserves of financial strength for use in case economic trends take a turn for the worse."

These are long-term considerations. There is a highly unusual current problem which some of the commentators and business spokesmen have been discussing. We are producing goods and services at a record rate—close to \$400,000,000,000 a year. Shortages are developing even though factories are running at utmost capacity. For example, some orders for such basic materials as steel, copper and aluminum cannot be filled. In addition, there are manpower shortages in some of the technical fields.

This means that, before there can be another major upsurge in industrial activity, vast programs of plant expansion must be completed. And that means, in turn, that enterprises and individuals must invest billions of dollars to accomplish the job.

As for the situation in general, it is probable that the ideas of many were reflected by one metropolitan newspaper recently when it said editorially: "Who believes any more that there are no more frontiers and that the American economy has reached a 'mature' and stagnant era? The evidence is all around us, in the developments of the last decade, to disprove this view which once so many economists held."

## Hunger: A Real Incentive

NEW YORK (AP)—Alec Guinness, regarded by many as one of the finest actors alive, regards his success with restrained enthusiasm.

"It's practically all due to lack of food and plenty of disappointment," he said wryly. "Believe me, they can be real incentives."

Critics praise Guinness for his chameleon-like ability to play any role. Perhaps no actor since the late Lon Chaney has used so many disguises.

Alec's roles have ranged from the third murder in "Macbeth" to Hamlet. In "Kind Hearts and Coronets" he played eight different characters. In his latest film, "The Prisoner," he portrays a cardinal, who fights the brain-washing of a totalitarian government.

"I like variety in life as well as in theater," he said. "I hate to be typed. If I see any danger of that, I make a dash in the opposite direction."

"Some people like to find a success formula and stick to it. I don't have a formula. I live from hand to mouth, from instinct to instinct."

Guinness also dislikes formulas in plays or films.

"Why should they always have to deliver a message, or try to make some final comment on life?" he asked. "Isn't it enough if an evening in the theater merely provides one with entertainment and something to talk about?"

"I don't know of any major problem in living that can be settled in two hours. Do you?"

Alec has a deep and sustained love of the profession he still feels he hasn't mastered after 22 years of study.

"There is an old saying that it takes 20 years to make an actor," he said. "I'm stepping it up a bit. It takes longer."

Few actors have had a harder struggle reaching the top. At 11 he decided on a career in acting but was told by his teacher he lacked the ability. He went to an acting school and again was told he lacked ability. The first time he tried out for a film role the producer told him he would never make the grade.

For years he subsisted in London in an apartment the size of a piano box on one meal a day and sandwiches brought him by

friends.

"For a time I even went barefoot," he recalled. "I only had six pence a week (a dime) for pocket money, just enough to buy me a gallery seat at the old Vic Theater."

"I wouldn't go through that again. I'd do a bit of thieving first."

"But I suppose, actually, that I followed the right pattern. There was something about those days I still miss—a feeling that at any moment something wonderful and unexpected would happen to me."

Bit by bit, role by role, he worked his way to the top in both the theater and films. Now Alec, who leads a simple, placid life of offstage, modestly wonders how long his present fame will endure.

"After all, one has to face the fact that the average film star only lasts about seven years," he said, grimacing. He thought a bit, then added cheerfully: "On the other hand, if you've got great big outstanding ears, you've got one advantage over a handsome leading man. There are still a lot of character roles you can play."

## Complex Arab-Jew Background

The Arabs and the Jews are, by tradition, kinsfolk, whether one accepts their descent from Noah or from Abraham. Whichever tradition is accepted, both Arabs and Jews are basically semitic, that is they trace their beginnings to Noah's eldest son, Shem; they speak cognate languages, Hebrew, Arabic and Aramaic and these have been their languages from the earliest times we know anything about; they have related religions, the Koran accepting the authority of the Bible, although up to the Seventh Century, the Arabs were pagans, worshipping spirits of jinn. The history of the Jews and Arabs is intertwined.

Where the Arabs originated has not been determined by modern scientific methods. There have been many theories on this subject, but none of them adds too much to our knowledge of present problems. What we do see is that there is a crescent of fertility which nearly surrounds a vast desert. In this crescent, from time to time, many nations have formed and all the great conquering countries in ancient and modern times have sought to own the Arabian nations and often succeeded. Southern Arabs mingled freely with African peoples; the northern Arabs intermingled with Syrian and Persian peoples. Among all these, there have always been some Jews.

The Arabs themselves make a distinction between the pure Arabs who descend from Kahtan and the others who descend from Ishmael. However, the Arabs have so often been conquered and the population of this entire area is so fluid that racial purity is not to be expected, except that all these peoples are so closely akin.

Palestine which is now called Israel is one of the countries of the Syrian area. It lies close to Egypt which is not strictly an Arabian country but is composed of a large number of mixed peoples. The present culture of Egypt is Arabic and the dominant political element in the country is Arabic; nevertheless the Egyptians are a mixed people, including various Mediterranean and African components.

In modern times, most of the Arab world had been conquered by the Ottoman Turks, a nomadic people out of Kansu Province in China—probably the Hsiung-Nu of whom there is so much in Chinese history. While it is true that the Turks were influenced by Arabic as they were by Persian cultures, by the time of Suleiman the Magnificent (1520-66), not only the Mediterranean but the Black Sea was a Turkish Lake. Turkish power extended in North Africa from Egypt to Morocco. The Turks became Moslem perhaps as early as the Tenth or Eleventh century.

World War I destroyed the Turkish empire and a number of Arabic countries came into existence as sovereign states. During the period between World War I

and World War II, Great Britain and Germany vied with each other for the control of these countries and during World War II, Germany nearly had them. It was the discovery of the world's largest oil reserve that made these otherwise practically barren countries so important economically and politically. After World War II, the United States made enormous investments in these oil operations.

The organization of the Arab League, under the leadership of Egypt, has been an effort to form an alliance not only to include all Arab countries but all Moslem countries into a powerful political unit from Pakistan to Morocco, from the borders of Soviet Russia to the Indian Ocean. This effort has failed because such Moslem countries as Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan are not prepared to submit to Egyptian influence.

Furthermore, just as before World War II, Germany played an important role in the Arab world, so at the present time, Soviet Russia has moved into this area. It is to be remembered that a very large part of the Soviet population is Moslem and that many of the so-called Soviet republics are inhabited by vestiges of Turkish peoples, who, although they are not Arabs, are closer to Arab than to Russian culture. It is to be expected that Soviet Russia will exploit these relationships to American disadvantage.

Involved further in this situation is the existence of Israel which as a western enclave in the Arabic world becomes a serious problem to the Arabs.

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## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Cooperation of specialists in many fields is needed to correct the physical defects and speech impediment caused by cleft palate and cleft lip. Experts in plastic surgery, hearing, breathing, dentistry and speech re-education can work together to cure this mistake of nature.

A cleft palate or a harelip occurs when the tissues forming the lip and palate fail to grow together.

### Disfiguring Mark

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Malformation of the hard palate, the roof of the front of the mouth, and the soft palate, the roof of the back of the mouth, prevents them from carrying out their functions.

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It is usually advisable to begin repairs fairly early in childhood, although each is an individual case. Sometimes a doctor might advise that closing of a cleft in the palate be delayed for months or even years.

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James Marlow

## U. S. Diplomats Feel Russian People Oppose Foreign Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials are acting on the belief there is potential opposition among the hard-pressed Russian people to the Soviet's offers of economic aid to other countries.

Reports to the State Department say that the Soviet government is not telling the Russian people about these offers—Russia's newest line in its cold war efforts. The belief here is that Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev have decided it would be unwise to do so.

Secretary of State Dulles is understood to have directed the Voice of America to try to get the story across to the Russian people.

Government experts who have analyzed Russia's recently announced five-year plan say it shows that whatever wealth is exported by the Soviet government to carry out its political designs can only come out of the living standard of the Soviet people.

American authorities are never sure how much Russian public opinion may act as a brake upon Soviet policy. It is subject to rigid control and manipulation by the Moscow government except for the

impact of such information as may be put into the country by Western agencies like the Voice of America.

In the present situation, however, officials believe it is significant that Soviet leaders have been soft pedaling for home consumption such things as the Bulgarian-Khrushchev offer of a 100-million-dollar loan to Afghanistan and the offer of around 250 million dollars to Egypt to construct a dam.

Russia's five year plan, according to studies made in the government here, is designed to boost investment in plant and equipment 67 per cent over the 1955 level.

The standard of living of the people, however, is expected to move up very little. The extent to which it improves, the experts believe, will depend on whether the Soviets succeed in raising their agricultural output as planned. They have not been too successful in meeting their farm production goals in the past.

Officials have expressed doubt that Russia intends—or even will be able—to make good on many of its offers, in view of its own limited economic capacity.

To the extent the aid program is carried out, however, it is viewed here as a "Trojan Horse" operation—a means of infiltrating the target countries with trained political agents instructed to prepare the way for a Communist takeover.

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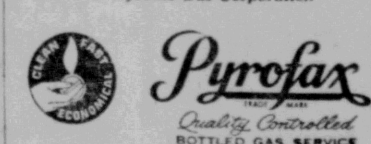
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# Businessmen Wonder About U. S. Economy

Washington's Latest  
Mortgage Credit View  
Is Discussion Topic

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Easing of federal restraint on mortgage credit—and a spirited drive to reverse the tight money policy aimed at discouraging installment buying—has businessmen wondering today if Washington is changing its thinking on the state of the economy.

A few months ago the big bogey in the administration's mind was the fear that inflation might threaten again—in other words, that the business boom might get going too fast.

This week's actions—and talk—have businessmen wondering if Washington is now more worried about the chance that business may be at or past the peak.

There are suspicions that the Federal Reserve Board is shifting from its policy of active restraint on credit to a milder form called just restraint. The board, many thought, would hike its interest rates again at the start of the year. It hasn't. And New York bankers say the money supply may get a little easier soon.

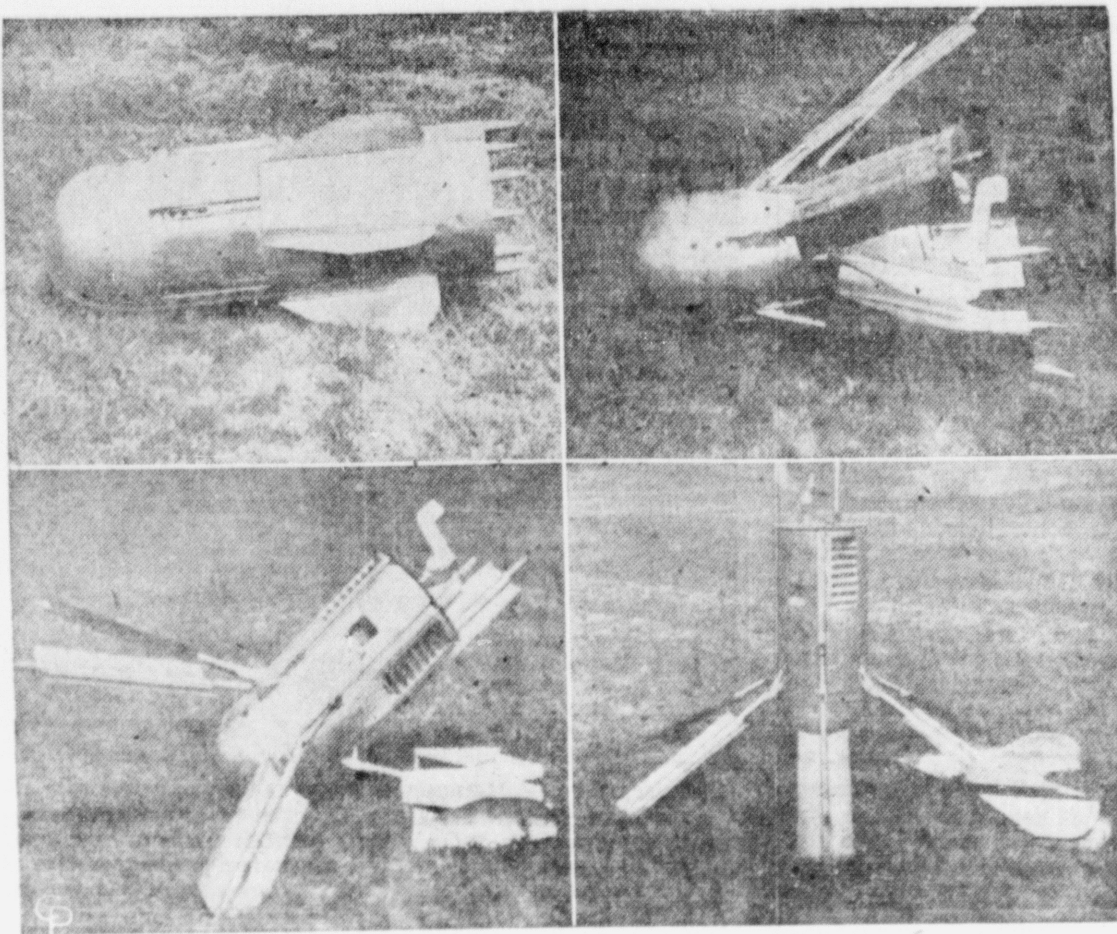
The two spots in the economy where a downturn is now apparent are: Auto production and sales, and home building.

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More for your old set than ever  
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## PENNEY'S

Sew and Save  
With America's favorite  
Materials — Penney's High  
Quality Spring Fabrics!



## Penney's Handsome Corduroy

It's rich and radiant pinwale that machine washes beautifully! Select from full pieces in a veritable rainbow for every need! 36-37 inches wide.

1.19  
yard

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Juveniles!  
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39c  
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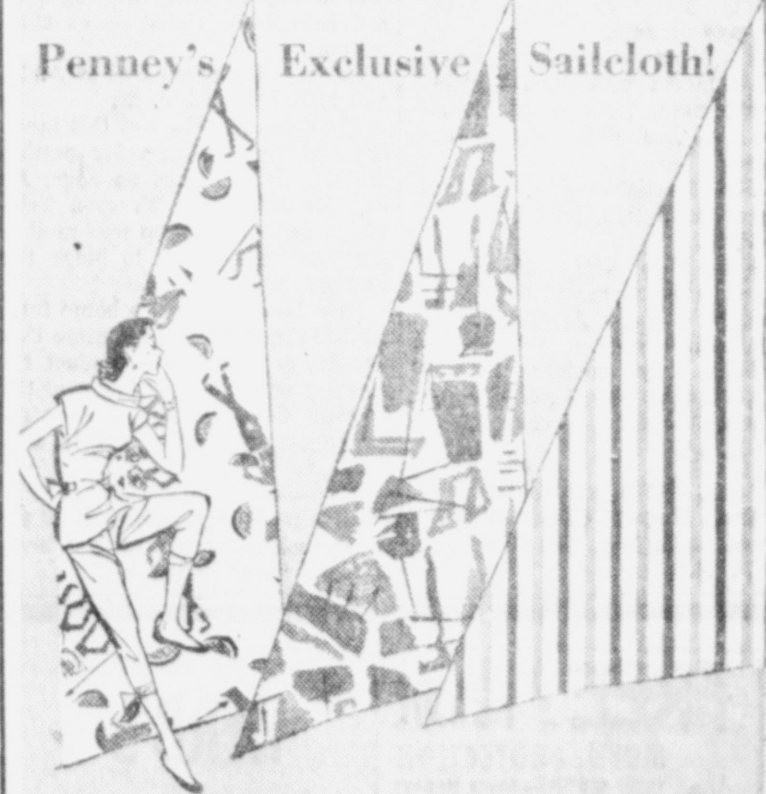


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# Businessmen. Wonder About U. S. Economy

Washington's Latest  
Mortgage Credit View  
Is Discussion Topic

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (U)—Easing of federal restraint on mortgage credit—and a spirited drive to reverse the tight money policy aimed at discouraging installment buying—has businessmen wondering today if Washington is changing its thinking on the state of the economy.

A few months ago the big bogey in the administration's mind was the fear that inflation might threaten again—in other words, that the business boom might get going too fast.

This week's actions—and talk—have businessmen wondering if Washington is now more worried about the chance that business may be at or past the peak.

There are suspicions that the Federal Reserve Board is shifting from its policy of active restraint on credit to a milder form called just restraint. The board, many thought, would hike its interest rates again at the start of the year. It hasn't. And New York bankers say the money supply may get a little easier soon.

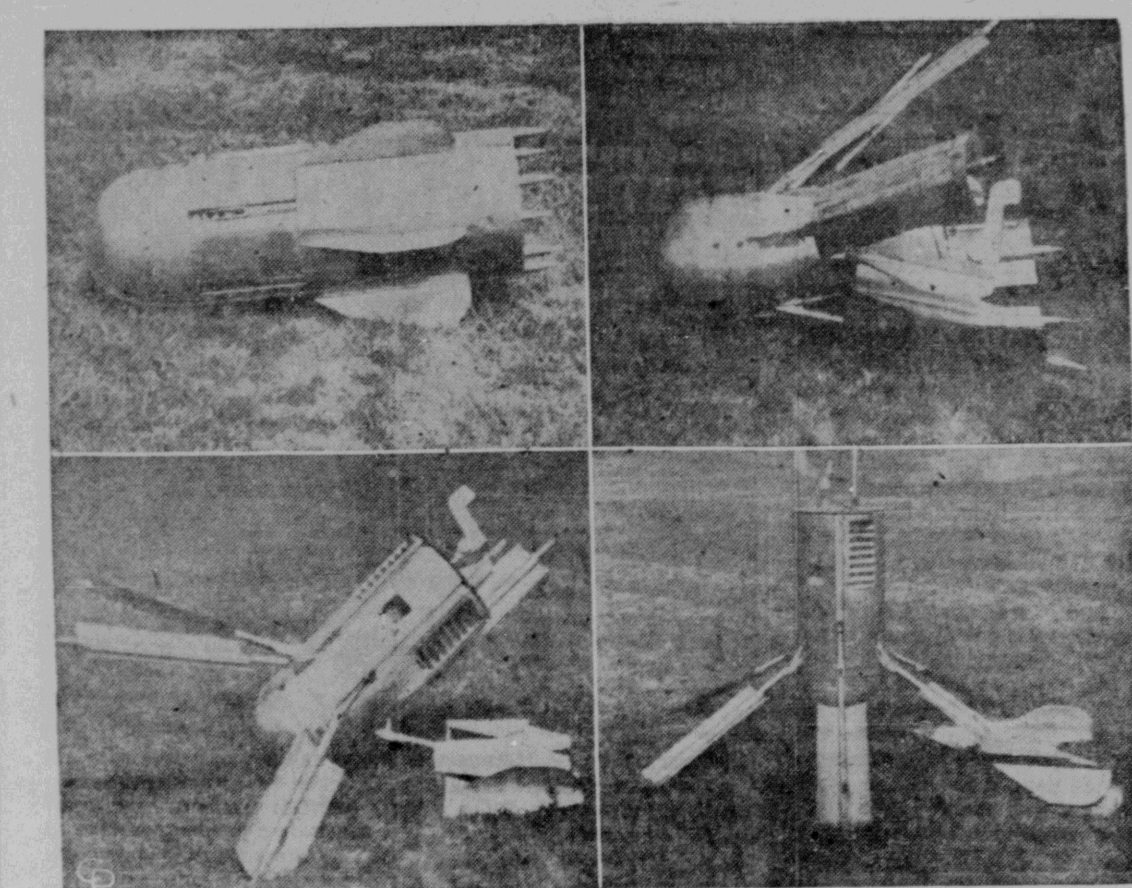
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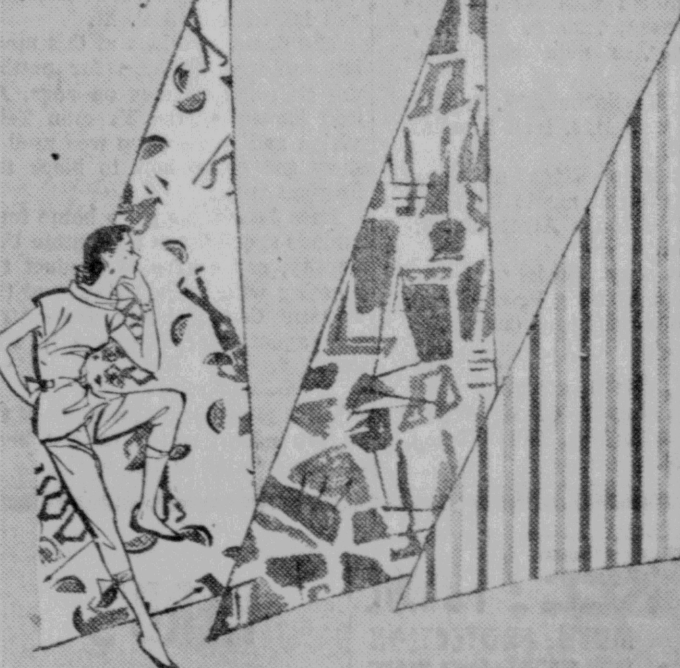
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50 LB.  
BAG

**\$1.39**



117 W.

COURT ST.



Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Hoppes Is Hostess To Garden Club

Eleven members of the Busy Bee Garden Club attended a postponed meeting held Saturday afternoon at the country home of Miss Pearl Hoppes near Jeffersonville, and six guests were included.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Neal Conner, and she opened with the reading of the poem entitled "This New Year."

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Glen Brock in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Juanita Barlett.

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, contact chairman of Fayette County, gave a most interesting report on the recent President's council meeting and announced that all Garden Clubs were requested to contribute to the landscaping project at Mt. Logan Sanatorium and the club voted to donate \$10 toward this project.

Mrs. Shoemaker announced the date of May 4 for the county wide Garden Club at the Farm Bureau auditorium when Professor Victor Ries, of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker.

Plans for the open meeting on February 16, at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, were made and all Garden Club members in the county will be guests.

Miss Pearl Hoppes was appointed as chairman of the program for this meeting and her assistants are Miss Louise Fults and Mrs. Ancil Creamer; Mrs. Vernon Mason will be chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl James, Miss Pearl Hoppes and Mrs. Juanita Barlett; making up the registration committee are Mrs. Flora Robbins, and Mrs. John Rite-

nour; Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Glen Brock, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. Leora Booco, and Mrs. Roy Young.

Mrs. Leora Booco was program leader and opened with the reading of the poem for the month and roll call was responded to by members giving planting ideas, which were most instructive.

Miss Louise Fults was introduced and she gave a paper, "Civic Achievements" during which she pointed out that 27 years ago a group of Garden Club members representing thirteen states, met in Washington D. C. and made plans to invite Garden Clubs to unite and to co-ordinate activity. The result of this meeting was the National Council of State Garden Clubs Incorporated and membership now exceeds 400,000.

More than ten thousand clubs, from 43 State Federations are included.

This organization has now touched every corner of the globe, by friendship, seeds and other methods and many activities have grown out of this National Council.

Miss Fults concluded with the statement that the National Council now has its own home in the Botanical Garden in St. Louis, Missouri.

An open discussion was held on community projects and a unanimous decision was made to donate fruit trees to the Fayette County Children's Home with Miss Pearl Hoppes and Mrs. Ancil Creamer to be in charge of this project.

Two arrangements of fresh flowers made by Mrs. Ancil Creamer and Miss Pearl Hoppes were on display and greatly admired.

Mrs. Roy Young was welcomed as a new member and the meeting was closed with the club prayer.

During the social hour Miss Hoppes served a tempting dessert course assisted by Sandra James, Sara Sue Davidson and Mary Ann Creamer who were guests at the meeting.

Additional guests were the Misses Ida and Sarah Hoppes.

Calendar Mrs. Faith Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

**MONDAY, JANUARY 23**  
Postponed meeting of League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, 7:30 P. M.  
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Hall. Obligation night, 7:30 P. M.  
Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Charles Pensyl, 7:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.  
Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets at Wayne Hall Good Hope for covered dish luncheon, 10:30 P. M.  
BPO Does meets in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dwight King, 2 P. M.  
Maple Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Quinn Clark for covered dish luncheon, 11 A. M.  
Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.  
Milledgeville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. John Morgan, 2 P. M.  
Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Vernon Mason, 8 P. M.  
Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Miss Louise Fults, 2 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 26**  
Regular Ladies Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.  
Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Jess Todd, 7:30 P. M. Members please note change of date.  
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, 7:30 P. M. Members please note change of date.  
New Martinsburg W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Irel Knedler, 2 P. M.  
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust, 7:30 P. M.  
Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 27**  
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 2 P. M.

**FREE! FUMOL**  
MOTH PROTECTION  
SAVES CLOTHES—SAVES MONEY!  
Only the mother knows it's there—and it sure kills 'em!

**HERB'S**  
Dry Cleaning

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION  
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR  
1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required  
Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.

Engagement Is Announced March Wedding Is Planned



Miss Laurel Jean Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Ford of Upper Arlington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Jean, to Mr. William Barton Montgomery, son of County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of the Snowhill Road.

Miss Ford graduated from Hillsboro High School and received a B. S. degree in education in 1951 from Ohio State University. She is completing study at Ohio State University for a M. A. degree and is an elementary teacher at Tremont School, in the Upper Arlington School System.

Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and received a B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1950 from Ohio State University. He is a past-president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity and a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Agricultural Honorary. Mr. Montgomery operates Montcrest Farms near Washington C. H.

Starlight Club Dinner Meeting At Hoppes Home

Members of the Starlight Club were entertained at the country home of Mrs. Merrill Hoppes for their regular dinner meeting.

Mrs. Hoppes had as her assisting hostess, Mrs. Homer Wilson and they seated the members at one long table for the serving of a steak dinner by candlelight and the decorations were carried out in dainty pastel colors.

Following the dinner hour, the members honored Mrs. Alex Wackman, at a layette shower and she responded graciously for the lovely gifts presented to her.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Miss Mildred Wackman, during which the usual reports were heard and approved and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing euchre, and at the close of play awards were presented to Mrs. Ed Bonner who received the high score award, Mrs. Philip Cole, second, Mrs. Herkie Coe third and the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Floyd Lynch.

Members present were: Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Philip Cole, Mrs. Herkie Coe, Mrs. James Roof, Mrs. Glenn Burnett, Mrs. Jasper Flowers, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mrs. Alex Wackman and Miss Mildred Wackman. Mrs. Meade Noble was included as a guest.

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**GREAT NORTHERN BEANS**  
**RED BEANS**  
**PORK & BEANS**

**10 cans \$1.00**

**Kroger**

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Boy's Shirts

Girls' & Boy's Hats  
Pajamas  
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**THE CHILDREN'S SHOP**  
218 E. COURT ST.



BRITAIN'S Princess Margaret is shown talking with the man responsible for her new beau, Lord Plunket, at gala 25th anniversary performance of Sadler's Wells ballet in London. At her left is the Rev. Simon Phipps. Plunket, 32, is a palace equerry, as was Peter Townsend. (International Soundphoto)

Today's Women Need Charm Plus Know-How, Expert Says

By DOROTHY ROE

Today's young women need something more than a knowledge of how to be charming. Dean Eleanor Tupper of Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., thinks it's a big help if they also know how to earn a living.

Dean Tupper is the wife of a Lutheran minister, the Rev. George O. Bierkoe, who also happens to be president of the college, and who is heartily in accord with her determination that their two small daughters, Priscilla and Barbara, are going to learn how to earn a living by the time they are through college.

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End advance Pms Jan. 20

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The finals are being held in conjunction with the Ohio Pastors' Convention. Winner will receive a four-year college scholarship and \$200.

as seen SEVENTEEN and "THE BIG PAYOFF" CBS-TV

**HEARTBREAKER** for romantic plans

Our polka princess, with a wonderful talent for making your figure perfect! Love lettered with Venice lace, you're off in a cloud of full, full skirt just made to dance in. Vicky Vaughn does it in cotton with a beautiful new twist—Blum's crisp-textured, no-iron Twist Knot, delightfully crease-resistant. Navy, brown, rose, periwinkle or gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

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**STEEN'S**

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"I feel you so near, so heavy  
So open like a field of grass  
Tufted with blood-color grass  
That I feel  
I don't know why  
My whole body resting on you  
The road has no more meaning for me  
I have the feeling it's really stupid  
My body is so welded to you.  
Sky, that I'm walking on my head."

There were several mistakes in spelling, but Minou was in.

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**Bladder 'Weakness'**  
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Sanitone Dry Cleaning is so amazingly thorough—gets out ALL the dirt and spots . . . rejuvenates colors, patterns and textures so completely that garments stay new looking—good for dress-up wear many, many more times. There's real economy and it's for you. Phone for service today.

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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 23, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Miss Hoppes Is Hostess To Garden Club

Eleven members of the Busy Bee Garden Club attended a postponed meeting held Saturday afternoon at the country home of Miss Pearl Hoppes near Jeffersonville, and six guests were included.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Neal Conner, and she opened with the reading of the poem entitled "This New Year".

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Glen Brock in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Juanita Barlett.

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, contact chairman of Fayette County, gave a most interesting report on the recent President's council meeting and announced that all Garden Clubs were requested to contribute to the landscaping project at Mt. Logan Sanatorium and the club voted to donate \$10 toward this project.

Mrs. Shoemaker announced the date of May 4 for the county wide Garden Club at the Farm Bureau auditorium when Professor Victor Ries, of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker.

Plans for the open meeting on February 16, at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, were made and all Garden Club members in the county will be guests.

Miss Pearl Hoppes was appointed as chairman of the program for this meeting and her assistants are Miss Louise Fults and Mrs. Ancil Creamer; Mrs. Vernon Mason will be chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl James, Miss Pearl Hoppes and Mrs. Juanita Barlett; making up the registration committee are Mrs. Flora Robbins, and Mrs. John Rite-

nour; Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Glen Brock, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. Leora Booco, and Mrs. Roy Young.

Mrs. Leora Booco was program leader and opened with the reading of the poem for the month and roll call was responded to by members giving planting ideas, which were most instructive.

Miss Louise Fults was introduced and she gave a paper, "Civic Achievements" during which she pointed out that 27 years ago a group of Garden Club members representing thirteen states, met in Washington D. C. and made plans to invite Garden Clubs to unite and to co-ordinate activity. The result of this meeting was the National Council of State Garden Clubs Incorporated and membership now exceeds 400,000.

More than ten thousand clubs, from 43 State Federations are included.

This organization has now touched every corner of the globe, by friendship, seeds and other methods and many activities have grown out of this National Council.

Miss Fults concluded with the statement that the National Council now has its own home in the Botanical Garden in St. Louis, Missouri.

An open discussion was held on community projects and a unanimous decision was made to donate fruit trees to the Fayette County Children's Home with Miss Pearl Hoppes and Mrs. Ancil Creamer to be in charge of this project.

Two arrangements of fresh flowers made by Mrs. Ancil Creamer and Miss Pearl Hoppes were on display and greatly admired.

Mrs. Roy Young was welcomed as a new member and the meeting was closed with the club prayer.

During the social hour Miss Hoppes served a tempting dessert course assisted by Sandra James, Sara Sue Davidson and Mary Ann Creamer who were guests at the meeting.

Additional guests were the Misses Ida and Sarah Hoppes.

## Engagement Is Announced March Wedding Is Planned



Miss Laurel Jean Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Ford of Upper Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Jean, to Mr. William Barton Montgomery, son of County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of the Snowhill Road.

Miss Ford graduated from Hillsboro High School and received a

B. S. degree in education in 1951 from Ohio State University. She is completing study at Ohio State University for a M. A. degree and is an elementary teacher at Tremont School, in the Upper Arlington School System.

Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and received a B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1950 from Ohio State University. He is a past-president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity and a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Agricultural Honorary. Mr. Montgomery operates Montcrest Farms near Washington C. H.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, March 24, at 2:30 P. M. in King Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus.

## Starlight Club Dinner Meeting At Hoppes Home

Members of the Starlight Club were entertained at the country home of Mrs. Merrill Hoppes for their regular dinner meeting.

Mrs. Hoppes had as her assisting hostess, Mrs. Homer Wilson and they seated the members at one long table for the serving of a steak dinner by candlelight and the decorations were carried out in dainty pastel colors.

Following the dinner hour, the members honored Mrs. Alex Wackman, at a layette shower and she responded graciously for the lovely gifts presented to her.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Miss Mildred Wackman, during which the usual reports were heard and approved and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing euchre, and at the close of play awards were presented to Mrs. Ed Bonner who received the high score award, Mrs. Philip Cole, second, Mrs. Herkie Coe third and the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Floyd Lynch.

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DRY  
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"...He made my suit look like new again!"

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...and it sure kills 'em!

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Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.



Just Six Years Ago, They Thought Paul Brown Would Be No Trouble

By FRANK HOWELL  
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Just six years ago today, Paul Brown sat down at a table in Philadelphia.  
Perhaps he felt much as General Lee felt, some 85 years before, as Lee faced General Grant across Wilmer McLean's parlor table at Appomattox.  
Surrounding Brown were the coaches of 10 National League football teams, and Commissioner Bert Bell. Also on hand were head coaches of two other clubs of the recently dissolved All-America Conference which had capitulated to the National.  
The proud, tradition-packed National had swallowed up the All-America after four years of bitter strife featured by sky-high bidding for player talent which had cost each loop better than a million dollars.  
Of the eight clubs in the All-America, only Cleveland, San Francisco and Baltimore survived. Each was granted a franchise in the conquering circuit.  
This was the first meeting of the new league, and everyone figured Brown and the other recent rebels would be put in their place.  
But "Precision Paul," with four straight All-America championships enhancing his miracle-man reputation, didn't play the part of a captive.  
"We'll get what we want, or we won't play," the Cleveland coach said. "We're not going to accept a schedule which sends us against only the poorer teams."  
The National needed those big Cleveland game receipts, and the Browns wound up in the division with the Chicago Cardinals, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins. Baltimore and San Francisco moved into the other sector with the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Los Angeles Rams and the New York Yankees.  
Around the conference table were Buck Shaw of the 49ers, Red Strader of the Yanks, Clem Crowe of Baltimore, Curly Lambeau of

Olympic Ice Records Seen Falling Fast

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy—If Cortina's hard ice and melting snows hold out, the 1956 Winter Olympics promise to be the fastest and perhaps the most hazardous on record.  
The first events of the 10-day spectacle are scheduled Friday. But already records and bones have been shattered in this little resort which is swarming with the world's reatest skiers, skaters and bobsledders.  
While veteran experts wondered who would be injured next, the International Olympic Committee began its annual meeting.  
Nothing startling was expected to be forthcoming, although IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago said the "perplexing" question of televising the games would be discussed.  
More records fell yesterday on the ice of Lake Misurina, high in the mountains above Cortina, and on the hazardous, twisting bobsled run just outside town.  
Russia's Eugeny Grishin bettered the world 500-meter speed skating record with a breathtaking clocking of 40.2, six tenths of a second better than the old mark.  
The Italians cracked both the two-man and four-man bobsled marks for the 1,700-meter run with times of 1:19.52 and 1:22.79.  
Even better times are expected. The Swedes and Americans both are hinting at "mystery sleds" they plan to introduce.  
Betsy Rawls Cops Tampa Tourney  
TAMPA, Fla.—Betsy Rawls, the Phi Beta Kappa swinger from Spartanburg, S. C., is \$900 richer today after winning the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament.  
Miss Rawls, four strokes behind Patty Berg as the final round opened went all out and luck was with her. She knocked four strokes off par with a 71 and wound up with 293 and a five-stroke victory.  
In winning her second Tampa Open, Miss Rawls started out with even par 75 for the 6,207-yard Palma Ceia Course and got better each succeeding round.

Betsy Rawls Cops Tampa Tourney

After the accident happens is a little late to think about adequate automobile insurance when accidents happen. It's great being able to say "I'm well covered."

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RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE  
122 N. Fayette St. Phone 32121

Ohio College Cagers Plan Semester Exams This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio—High scores in semester examinations, rather than on the hardwoods, will be the aim of Ohio's college cagers this week.  
Only a dozen games are scheduled Monday through Friday as the

2 Cage Games Here on Tuesday

Mt. Sterling To Play At Bloomingburg

Only two high schools in Fayette County have rescheduled basketball games postponed last week because of the weather. And those two schools are playing each other.  
Bloomingburg and Madison Mills, set to play last Friday, will be meeting on the Bloomingburg court Jan. 20, according to the Madison Mills principal, Robert Angus.  
Other schools which will have to reschedule postponed games include Washington C. H. and Hillsboro, Jeffersonville and Good Hope, and in Pickaway County, New Holland and Darby.  
Most of the schools expect to have their schedules set up within a day or two.  
For most of the schools, the weather postponement means simply filling in some of the gaps in the schedule without adding a great deal of pressure on the players, according to coaches and superintendents.  
But some feel that pushing the one game down towards the bottom of schedule will tighten up the schedule, especially since the county tournament will be coming up in the middle of February.  
This week, some of the high school cagers will be taking a vacation from play—although practice sessions will remain rigorous.

IN THE SOUTH Central Ohio League, Washington C. H. has no game scheduled until Feb. 3, when the Lions meet the Circleville Tigers at Circleville in a league game.  
The Lions stand in second place in SCO competition, with a three win, one loss record. Wilmington Hurricane stands on top, with one more win—and one more SCO game played—than the WHS boys. Wilmington stands with four wins and one loss.  
The Hurricane has two games scheduled this week, Tuesday with Franklin and Friday with Circleville, both at home. Franklin is not an SCO League school.  
Number three team in SCO play, Circleville, is set to play Chillicothe High School on Tuesday at home and Wilmington on the Hurricane court Friday evening. The Tigers have won two league games and lost two.  
Hillsboro Indians stand next in the SCO totem pole with a two wins, three loss record in league play. The Indians have no league games set for this week, but they will travel to Lucasville on Friday and West Portsmouth Saturday.  
The boys on the bottom in SCO competition, the Greenfield McClain Tigers, have one game scheduled this week, with Portsmouth East at the Portsmouth court. The Tigers have won one and lost five in SCO play this year.  
GOOD HOPE stands on top in the Fayette County League contest, with four wins and no losses on the record. The Mad Antonies have just one game scheduled this week, a non-league game Tuesday at home with visitors from Chillicothe Catholic Central.  
Number two team in the county league is Jeffersonville, with two

athletes concentrate on books instead of baskets. With the tests out of the way, they swing back into action Saturday with 16 games.

Dayton's fancy Flyers, rated second in the nation with a 14-game winning streak, face a tough one Saturday—Louisville. The 10th-ranked Kentucky club defeated Toledo at Toledo 86-71 early in the campaign, while Dayton was able to topple the Rockets by only 62-59 on the same floor. The Kentuckians have lost only once in 14 starts.

The unbeaten Flyers blew a 19-point first half lead Saturday night, but roared back in the last six minutes to defeat Xavier's Musketeers 81-73 after the Cincinnati team had tied the score at 64-64.

In another big one Akron's Zippers kept their college slate clean with 13 straight by defeating Denison 84-74. That pushed the Zips to the top of the Ohio Conference standings with the only clean record (6-0). The loss was the first in eight league starts for the Big Red.

Defiance clung to the lead in the Mid-Ohio League, 87-79 over Ashland, and Wayne beat Case 78-69 to pace the President's Conference.

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1950, in Philadelphia, and more than 71,000 fans turned out for the slaughter. Otto Graham passed for 18 first downs (the best the Browns have ever done) and Cleveland won 35-10.  
The National League suffering was intense, and Neale was quoted as saying "Without Graham, the Browns are nothing!"  
On Dec. 1, at Cleveland, the two champs met again. Smarting under the remark about Graham, Brown refused to let his star airman throw at all, and Cleveland ground out a 13-7 decision on the ground. It's the only time in Cleveland history the Browns failed to throw a pass—but Horace Gillom kept the Eagles bottled with 12 booming punts which ate up 510 yards.  
The Browns had a 10-2 season that year, winning the first of six straight divisional titles and clinching the campaign with a 30-28 decision over Los Angeles for the world championship—Lou Groza's field goal in the last 20 seconds clinching it.  
The Los Angeles team had operated as the Cleveland Rams until 1946 when the Browns came into being in the All-America. But owner Danny Reeves, although his team won the national title in 1945, decided to shift to the coast rather than challenge Brown for fan patronage on the lake front.  
It was a happy choice for Reeves, for his Rams have led the loop in attendance the last two years, and have won the western division three of the last six.  
Since that 1950 conquest of Los Angeles, the Browns have won five more eastern division crowns, and two more world titles. They've never been out of the king row in their division. Brown has dominated the National just as he did the All-America before that circuit surrendered.  
But the big item is:  
Of all the conquering coaches of the National League, and his two cohorts of the ill-fated All-America, who sat with Brown at the first conference table six years ago, not one is still on hand.  
In blazing a regular season record of 38 victories, 13 losses and a tie in six seasons, Brown has outlasted all of them and is now the coaching "daddy" of the proud circuit.  
As the dozen coaches of six years ago faded from the National League scene, their places were taken by a parade of such mentors as Buddy Parker, Wayne Miller, Joe Bach, Joe Kuharich, Dick Todd, Jim Lee Howell, Ray Richards, Lisle Blackburne, Hampton Pool, Sid Gillman, Jimmy Phelan, Walt Kiesling, Wilbur (Weeb) Eubank and Jim Trimble.  
Some are still around, but only Parker of Detroit has had much luck against Brown. Parker nicked Brown for four straight losses, including two world championship games, but Paul ended the jinx with a resounding 56-10 verdict for the 1954 league crown—and Detroit finished last in 1955.  
Brown's winning ways undoubtedly have helped the year-after-year attendance climb of the pro loop. Some fans turn out to see his perfectionists perform—others hoping to see him lose—and the turnstiles click merrily.  
The "old" National set its regular season attendance mark in 1947 with 1,837,437. Since the Browns got into the act, the lowest mark is 1,913,019 in 1951. It has soared each year since, with 2,722,685 witnessing the 1955 contests.  
The old National Leaguers never had it so good at the gate, but in the title column it looks as if Brown has taken over, as if he owned it, the militant circuit which "captured" him and his stalwarts just six years ago.

Ohio College Cagers Plan Semester Exams This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio—High scores in semester examinations, rather than on the hardwoods, will be the aim of Ohio's college cagers this week.  
Only a dozen games are scheduled Monday through Friday as the

2 Cage Games Here on Tuesday

Mt. Sterling To Play At Bloomingburg

Only two high schools in Fayette County have rescheduled basketball games postponed last week because of the weather. And those two schools are playing each other.  
Bloomingburg and Madison Mills, set to play last Friday, will be meeting on the Bloomingburg court Jan. 20, according to the Madison Mills principal, Robert Angus.  
Other schools which will have to reschedule postponed games include Washington C. H. and Hillsboro, Jeffersonville and Good Hope, and in Pickaway County, New Holland and Darby.  
Most of the schools expect to have their schedules set up within a day or two.  
For most of the schools, the weather postponement means simply filling in some of the gaps in the schedule without adding a great deal of pressure on the players, according to coaches and superintendents.  
But some feel that pushing the one game down towards the bottom of schedule will tighten up the schedule, especially since the county tournament will be coming up in the middle of February.  
This week, some of the high school cagers will be taking a vacation from play—although practice sessions will remain rigorous.

IN THE SOUTH Central Ohio League, Washington C. H. has no game scheduled until Feb. 3, when the Lions meet the Circleville Tigers at Circleville in a league game.  
The Lions stand in second place in SCO competition, with a three win, one loss record. Wilmington Hurricane stands on top, with one more win—and one more SCO game played—than the WHS boys. Wilmington stands with four wins and one loss.  
The Hurricane has two games scheduled this week, Tuesday with Franklin and Friday with Circleville, both at home. Franklin is not an SCO League school.  
Number three team in SCO play, Circleville, is set to play Chillicothe High School on Tuesday at home and Wilmington on the Hurricane court Friday evening. The Tigers have won two league games and lost two.  
Hillsboro Indians stand next in the SCO totem pole with a two wins, three loss record in league play. The Indians have no league games set for this week, but they will travel to Lucasville on Friday and West Portsmouth Saturday.  
The boys on the bottom in SCO competition, the Greenfield McClain Tigers, have one game scheduled this week, with Portsmouth East at the Portsmouth court. The Tigers have won one and lost five in SCO play this year.  
GOOD HOPE stands on top in the Fayette County League contest, with four wins and no losses on the record. The Mad Antonies have just one game scheduled this week, a non-league game Tuesday at home with visitors from Chillicothe Catholic Central.  
Number two team in the county league is Jeffersonville, with two

athletes concentrate on books instead of baskets. With the tests out of the way, they swing back into action Saturday with 16 games.

Dayton's fancy Flyers, rated second in the nation with a 14-game winning streak, face a tough one Saturday—Louisville. The 10th-ranked Kentucky club defeated Toledo at Toledo 86-71 early in the campaign, while Dayton was able to topple the Rockets by only 62-59 on the same floor. The Kentuckians have lost only once in 14 starts.

The unbeaten Flyers blew a 19-point first half lead Saturday night, but roared back in the last six minutes to defeat Xavier's Musketeers 81-73 after the Cincinnati team had tied the score at 64-64.

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Crucial Tests Just Ahead For Collegiate 5s

San Francisco Slated To Shoot For All-Time Win Mark Saturday

(By The Associated Press)  
It's put up or shut up for a number of ambitious hopefuls in conference races this week while the San Francisco Dons make a pitch for an all-time winning record in major college basketball.  
San Francisco tries for its 40th successive success Saturday in a game with California as college schedules, in a lull because of midterm examinations, stage a comeback.  
In its last game, San Francisco routed Fresno State, tying the major college winning streak record of 39 set by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and matched by Seton Hall in 1939-41.  
While the Dons have been idle, Dayton's Flyers have taken the spotlight to press San Francisco for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The flyers are 14-0 for the season. San Francisco is 13-0.  
Xavier of Ohio gave Dayton a bit of a fright Saturday night, but after blowing a 19-point lead, the Flyers came on to win 81-73.  
The other two major college unbeaten also stayed that way over the weekend. Temple (11-0) rolled up Lehigh 72-44 and St. Francis of Brooklyn (11-0) edged its tough rival, St. John's, 76-73.  
Dayton faces a big challenge Saturday in a game with Louisville (15-1). Temple plays DeSales Thursday and Navy Saturday. St. Francis has a job ahead against Seton Hall Thursday and then plays Ithaca Saturday.  
Those are just some of the "test" games on tap this week. Iowa and Purdue, get things started in the Big Ten tonight in a scrap for second-place behind idle Illinois.  
Colorado (3-0), trying to repeat as Big Seven champ, returns to action tonight at Iowa State. The Cyclones are a disappointing 1-2 after winning the conference tournament, but they can be tough at home.  
Saturday is the big night for tests of title potential. In the Southeastern Conference, high-flying Vanderbilt puts it on the line against Kentucky. West Virginia returns to Southern Conference action to defend its first-place role against Furman. Southern Methodist ends its layoff in a bid to reclaim a

share of the Southwest Conference lead in a game with Texas Christian.

Washington, tied for second in the Pacific Coast conference, ties to stay fat against Oregon State in a Friday-Saturday twin bill. Brigham Young's unblemished Skyline record gets a test from Utah State. Oklahoma A&M tries to keep its unbeaten Missouri Valley mark intact against Tulsa. And Colorado Western State, having pushed to the lead, tries to stay ahead in a pair with defending champ Idaho State Friday and Saturday in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Iowa, the defending Big Ten champ, moved into second behind Illinois (4-0) by whipping Michigan 78-67 Saturday for a 3-1 record. Purdue, meanwhile, hung on at 4-2 by tumbling Ohio State 70-9.

Vanderbilt, No. 5 in last week's poll, took the SEC lead (5-0) by a slim 67-64 decision over Georgia Tech. Kentucky, No. 4 in the poll, belted Tennessee 95-68.

Frak Bachman, manager of the unbeaten Calhoun who has had only 16 pro fights, insists his boy should have been named "Rookie of the Year" for 1955 instead of Boston's Bob Murphy. Calhoun's latest success was a knockout over Charlie Salas on Dec. 1.

This is a rematch, giving the 22-year-old Luedee a chance to get even with the only man who beat him. That bout, on Nov. 26, 1954 was a prelude at Madison Square Garden and was cut from six to four rounds to fit a time limit.

Calhoun and Luedee will be seen on television at 10 p. m. EST. The Wednesday series makes its annual stop at Norfolk, Va., for a benefit show with Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y., boxing Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., in 10 rounds over radio and TV.

Giambra, discharged from the Army Dec. 9, the night Sugar Ray Robinson lifted Bobo Olson's midweight title, had been in line for a championship match.

Bill Conlin, Sacramento Union sports editor who made the suggestion, estimated such a game would net \$5,000 to aid victims of northern California's floods.

Burwell Jones, former University of Michigan swimming star, has won six National AAU titles.

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The only gasoline today that meets the new higher premium octane standards and sells at regular price!  
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DICK BOSTER W. COURT ST. AT CIRCLE AVE.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 7  
Washington C. H. Ohio

Calhoun Due For Big Test In TV Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Rory Calhoun, a young middleweight from White Plains, N. Y., who had to go West to make a name for himself, finally breaks into the main event class in his home area here tonight with a 10-round match against Jerry Luedee of New Haven.

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Basketball Scores

OHIO COLLEGE  
Saturday  
Purdue 70, Ohio State 69  
Dayton 81, Xavier 73  
Marshall 97, Kent State 83  
Ohio U. 83, Bowling Green 81  
Heidelberg 78, Capital 66  
Akron 84, Denison 74  
Kenyon 95, Oberlin 77  
Wooster 97, Otterbein 66  
Findlay 100, Ohio Northern 89  
Defiance 87, Ashland 79  
Wayne 98, Case 69  
Cincinnati 79, Miami 61  
Bald-Wallace 116, Cent. Mich. 94  
Dayton State 96, Anderson 82  
Youngstown 92, Lawrence Tech 66  
Rio Grande 104, Cedarville 52  
Muskingum 98, Bethany 73

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL  
Sunday  
Fremont Joe 75, Lima Rose 63  
Cincinnati Purcell 66, Xavier 62  
Cincinnati Elder 57, Bacon 53

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**Special Notices** 5

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**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone  
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Auctioneer Paul E. Winn Phone 66772  
Jeffersonville

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning.  
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established and protected. Salary, com-  
mission, bonus. Age 25-40. Answer in  
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**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED**—Married man to work on  
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field. Yetter Manufacturing Company,  
Colchester, Illinois. 295

**WANTED**—Farm hand experienced  
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wages and privileges furnished. Give  
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**WANTED**—Farm hand. Must have gen-  
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**GROW MUSHROOMS.**  
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Room 625, Chicago, 5, Illinois.

## Public Sales

**31**

## AUCTION

**Farm Machinery And Hog Equipment**  
**On January 28, 1956**

at 10 A. M. as Administrator WWA of the estate of Herbert F. Smith,  
Deceased. I will offer the following chattels for sale at public auction,  
at the Herbert F. Smith farm located on the Watkins Road about  
three miles northeast of Jamestown, Ohio, just off of the Upper Jef-  
fersonville Pike:

TRACTORS: 1942 International M (no electric system); 1938 F-20  
International; 1942 International M; 1937 Model A John Deere; 1938  
International F-20.

CULTIVATORS: 1 Four row John Deere; Two 2-row Internationals;  
BREAKING PLOWS: 3 - two bottom Internationals, on steel.

MANURE SPREADERS: 1 1950 John Deere

DISKS: 1 1951 Massey Harris; 1 1950 Massey Harris; 1 1948 Case.

CULTIPACKERS: 1 horse drawn; 1 1948 nine foot International.

HARROWS: 4 steel spike tooth harrows.

CORN PLANTERS: 1 1947 four row International.

ROTARY HOE: 1 2-row 1943 International.

COMBINE: 1 Twelve foot International, Model 45.

CORN PICKER: 1 1946 2-row International, mounted.

WAGONS: 1 1952 Hill on rubber; 1 1947 New Idea on steel; 3 1945 In-  
ternationals, on steel; 1 1943 Oliver on rubber; 1 General Implement  
on rubber; 1 1942 New Idea on steel; two old wooden wheeled wagons;  
1 wagon with large water tank on rubber.

ENSILAGE CUTTER: 1 1950 International.

STOCK CHOPPER: 1 1951 Case

MOWERS: 1 1943 seven foot International.

WEED SPRAYER: One Yellow Devil, 1949 model, tractor type.

WHEAT DRILLS: One International.

ELEVATOR: One Universal, 1952 Model 20.

MISCELLANEOUS: One stubble buncher; one 8 in. electric saw; 6  
hand type grass seeders; two pump jacks, one with 1 1/2 h.p. gas motor  
and one with electric motor; one set Paige fence stretchers; heating  
stove; one sixteen foot extension ladders; 2 Unit Universal Milking  
equipment; 10 milk cans; 1 milk cooler (6 can capacity); 1 wash rack  
and stand; one electric 30 gal. water heater; 1 Clipper mill with motor;  
AUTOMOTIVE: One 1952 4 door Oldsmobile, 98 series; One 1949 In-  
wheel base.

FEED: 155 tons ensilage.

HOG EQUIPMENT: 15 hog pans; 6 hog fountains; 32 single hog boxes.  
1 - 550 gal. steel hog fountain.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale and before receiving delivery.

Lunch will be served.

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

R. C. Moorman, Adm. WWA of the  
estate of Herbert F. Smith, Deceased.  
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**tunity to make \$40 a day**  
**No experience necessary.**  
**Write McNeess COM-**  
**PANY, 120 E. Clark St.,**  
**Freeport, Ill.**

**Situations Wanted** 22

**WANTED**—Ironings. Call 48824. 296

Child to take care of in my home.  
47904. 296

**WANTED**—Position as meat cutter.  
Nine years experience. Phone Hills-  
boro 1146 or write 125 Key Street, Hills-  
boro. 295

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

125 weanling pigs. Two sows due to pig  
in February. Call Harrisburg 64820. 295

**JONES IMPLEMENT**

"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers  
Dealer"

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.  
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

**We Trade**

**Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.**

**NOW IS THE TIME**

**TO HAVE US**

**OVERHAUL**

**YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT**

Free pickup and delivery Jan-1 to  
Mar-1

**WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT**  
Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone, 26771

**Hay-Grain-Feed** 26

Mixed hay for sale. Phone 7301. 2891

**FOR SALE**—700 bushel corn. Phone  
44716. 296

**livestock For Sale** 27

Spotted Poland China boars. Phone  
Jeffersonville 66223. 296

Extra good one year old Poland China  
male hog. Phone 44684. 295

**FOR SALE**—Six young dairy cows, all  
calfood vaccinated. Phone 42355. 297

Duroc bred gilts, boars and open gilts.  
Robert Owens Jeffersonville 66482.  
2831

**FOR SALE**—Quality Poland China  
boars. Earl Harper Mt. Olive Road.  
304

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

**'Kirbychicks'**

U. S. CERTIFIED  
IN 3A MATINGS

Bred to Lay More Eggs.  
Produce Better Meat,  
Make Greater Profits

DAY OLD  
and  
STARTED  
CHICKS  
TURKEY  
POULTRY  
DUCKINGS

**Early Order Discounts**

1% PER CHICK

3% PER TURKEY

Until February 18

**KIRBY**

**HATCHERIES**

URBANA, OHIO

Phone 3-2178

## FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 29

**Service Station For Lease,**  
**in Washington C. H.**

**Write or call Sun Oil Co**  
**3499 W. Broad, Columbus**  
**Ohio.**

## Money to Loan

**FARMERS LOANS** - To purchase live-  
stock machinery seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice  
Production Credit Association, 106 East  
Market Street. 2747

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets** 32

Young parakeets, cages Mrs. Howard  
Deering. 2521

Baby parakeets Betty Armbrust. Phone  
20291. 303

**Good Things To Eat** 34

Young fries, 3-3 1/2 lb. average. Phone  
Bloomington 77416. 295

**HONEY-APPLES-CIDER** - Bon-Dav  
Farm, U. S. 35, 2 miles east Frank-  
fort, Ohio. 1961

Apples, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-  
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228. 1191

## Need Anything?

**SHOP-O-MAT**

117 S. Fayette Street

**Open All Night**

**Household Goods** 35

Norge fuel oil heating stove. Waters  
Supply Company. 296

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 39

Kill rats, not pets, with Star Safety-  
Bait Stations. One pound size \$1.00.  
Four pound package \$3.00. Wilson  
Hardware. 298

Brooder house, electric brooder, 500  
size. Phone Milledgeville 3516. 296

Eight ft. meat case; six ft. vegetable  
case. Call 3136 Sedalia. 295

Fur coat, excellent condition. Size 14  
Phone 45924. 296

Zenith hearing aids. Howard R. Thomp-  
son, 231 W. Elm, Phone 55282. 295

**FOR SALE**—Feeding molasses. Waters  
Supply Company. 31

## STEEL

We carry complete stocks of new  
and used steel Angles Channels

Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates

## WATERS SUPPLY CO.

## Crushed Stone

**For Highways,**

**Driveways, Feed Lots**

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:35 P. M. Call

Leo Fisher 49512

**Fayette Limestone**  
**Company**

Washington C. H. O.

## Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed  
lots and roadways. Also top  
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271  
Night 26452

**OHIO LIME AND**  
**STONE COMPANY**

Washington C. H. Ohio

At Dogtown

## Wilson's Hdwe.

**On The Corner**  
**Court & Hinde St.**  
**Washington C. H. O**

1895 1956



## Classifieds

Phone 2593  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 15c  
(Minimum charge 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 6:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.  
Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Cap to snowsuit, toast brown,  
in Helfrich's parking lot. Reward,  
Call 53361. 296

Special Notices 5

Notice

I will not be responsible for any  
debts contracted by Minerva M.  
Braddock.

FRED BRADDOCK

Automobiles For Sale 10

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac



Used Cars  
A Safe Place  
To Buy Used Cars  
Meriweather  
Sinc 1928  
1120 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 33633



See These Trade-ins  
On New Ford And  
Mercury At  
Halliday's Big  
Used Car Lot  
Clinton & Leesburg Ave.  
Phone 9031  
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

ROADS USED CARS

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hard top, radio &  
heater.

1953 STUDEBAKER Hard top, radio, heater, auto-  
matic

1953 DODGE 6 cyl., Club Coupe, heater.

1953 BUICK 2 dr., radio & heater.

1953 DODGE Coronet V 8 4dr., radio & heater,  
gyromatic.

1953 FORD Custom 4 dr., radio & heater.

1951 FORD Victoria, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

1951 KAISER 4 dr., overdrive & heater.

1950 FORD 4 dr., 6 Cyl.

1949 DODGE 1st Series, radio & heater.

1948 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., radio, heater.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

Ph. 35321

Open Till 8:00 P. M.

BARGAINS

END OF 1955 MODELS

We Have

Five Brand New

1955 Chevrolet Pickup Trucks

ON WHICH WE ARE GOING TO

GIVE EXTRA SPECIAL DEALS

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY SAVE MONEY,

AND STILL HAVE THE MOST MODERN

TRUCK ON THE MARKET TODAY!

Call Us Tomorrow And Let Us Make Arrangements

To Show You Our Special Deal! Any Of The Following

Salesmen Will Be Glad To Help You Figure The

Truck For Your Hauling Needs.

SAM ATHEY CHAS MUSTINE

CHUB TRACY JIM MCCOY

HOWE KENYON LINK SCHWART

CLARK PENSYL or WAYNE BOWER

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR

SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale, February  
2, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, phone  
41731. 302

Wanted To Buy 6

Raw furs and beehives Phone 41374,  
Rumer and Soth. 2381

WANTED TO BUY—Alfalfa hay, sec-  
ond or third cutting for dairy pur-  
pose. Phone 56711. 299

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone  
24661. 305

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet. Like new,  
15,000 miles. Will take cheaper car  
on trade. Phone 52942. 294

FOR SALE—1952 Pontiac Catalina. Ex-  
cellent condition. Reasonable. Phone  
Mt. Sterling 1272K. 296

Business Service 14

Auctioneer Paul E. Winn Phone 66772  
Jeffersonville 303

Miscellaneous Service 16

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning.  
Phone 40122. 303

I will take old fencing down for it  
also any other wire or tin. Phone  
44232. 294

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552  
or 41515. 491

W. L. Hill Electrical service. Call  
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville  
66147. 111

Plumbing Repairs and new installa-  
tions. Phone 26141 45282. 294

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company  
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-  
eral contractors. 751

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder Phone 54561-40321. 2071

The ODORLESS and APPROVED  
method of TERMITE CONTROL  
all work guaranteed. For FREE  
inspection and estimate by COM-  
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 3-  
4711. 297

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust  
and Sons

Insulate Now

Eagle Insulation  
Complete Service  
Eagle Aluminum Storm  
Window-Screen-Doors  
Free Surveys

Eagle Home  
Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner  
"Established 1941"  
Phone 2421 Sabina

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing and re-  
pairing furniture. Phone 42841

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Repair Service

Expert Technicians

• Television

• Radios

• Washers

• Refrigerators

• Ranges

• Furnaces

Jean's  
Appliances

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN to sell Vetter Farm Ma-  
chinery Specialty line to implement  
dealers in southwestern Ohio. Territory  
established and protected. Salary,  
commission, bonus. Age 25-40. Answer in  
own handwriting and state age and  
selling experience in Farm Machinery  
Field. Vetter Manufacturing Company,  
Colchester, Illinois. 295

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Married man to work on  
farm that can qualify for working  
farm foreman. Write Box 903, Record-  
Herald. 296

WANTED—Farm hand experienced  
with livestock and machinery. Good  
wages and privileges furnished. Give  
two former farm references. Phone  
Jamestown, 48992. 296

WANTED—Farm hand. Must have gen-  
eral farm knowledge and like live-  
stock. Man with son working age pre-  
ferred. Modern house and all privileges.  
Sam B. Martin, Jr., Bea-Mar Farms,  
Washington C. H. 294

Actual Jobs Open in U. S. So.  
Am. Europe. To \$15,000 Travel  
paid. Write only. Employment  
Info Center, Room 850, 470 Stur-  
at, Boston 16. 297

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing  
light assembly work at home.  
No Experience necessary. Write  
SANCO Mfg. Co., 7159 Beverly  
Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif. 297

NEEDED! Man or woman to ser-  
vice customers in Washington C. H.  
With Nationally Advertised Wat-  
kins Products. Above average  
earnings. No investment. Write D  
E. Davenport, 74 E. Robinson Ave-  
nue, Barborton, Ohio. 297

WANTED

Secretary with shorthand experi-  
ence.

Good Opportunity And  
Salary.

Vacation and hospitalization. Pleas-  
ant working conditions. Five day  
week. Write Box 906 Care Record-  
Herald. 297

\$5,199.90 WAS PAID TO  
John Betts, in few weeks.  
GROW MUSHROOMS.  
Cellar, shed. Spare, full  
time, year around. We pay  
\$3.50 lb. FREE BOOK.  
MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731,  
2954 Admiral Way, Seat-  
tle, Wash. 297

National Corporation has open-  
ing for local representative  
who can be developed into  
state or regional supervisor.  
Sales experience helpful but  
not necessary. No investment  
required. Good salary plus ex-  
tra compensation for qualified  
permanent representative.  
"Personnel," 608 So. Dearborn,  
Room 625, Chicago, 5, Illinois. 297

Public Sales 31

AUCTION

Farm Machinery And Hog Equipment

On January 28, 1956

at 10 A. M. as Administrator WWA of the estate of Herbert F. Smith,  
Deceased. I will offer the following chattels for sale at public auction,  
at the Herbert F. Smith farm located on the Watkins Road about  
three miles northeast of Jamestown, Ohio, just off of the Upper Jeff-  
ersonville Pike:

TRACTORS: 1942 International M (no electric system); 1938 F-20  
International; 1942 International M; 1937 Model A John Deere; 1938  
International F-20.

CULTIVATORS: 1 Four row John Deere; Two 2-row Internationals;  
BREAKING PLOWS: 3 - two bottom Internationals, on steel.

MANURE SPREADERS: 1 1950 John Deere.

DISKS: 1 1951 Massey Harris; 1 1950 Massey Harris; 1 1948 Case.

CULTIPACKERS: 1 horse drawn; 1 1948 nine foot International.

HARROWS: 4 steel spike tooth harrows.

CORN PLANTERS: 1 1947 four row International.

ROTARY HOE: 1 2-row 1943 International.

COMBINE: 1 Twelve foot International, Model 45.

CORN PICKER: 1 1946 2-row International, mounted.

WAGONS: 1 1952 Hill on rubber; 1 1947 New Idea on steel; 3 1945 In-  
ternationals; 1 1942 New Idea on steel; 1 1943 Oliver on rubber; 1 General Implement  
on rubber; 1 1942 New Idea on steel; 1 1940 wooden wheeled wagon; 1  
wagon with large water tank on rubber.

ENSILAGE CUTTER: 1 1950 International.

STOCK CHOPPER: 1 1951 Case.

MOWERS: 1 1943 seven foot International.

WEED SPRAYER: One Yellow Devil, 1949 model, tractor type.

WHEAT DRILLS: One International.

ELEVATOR: One Universal, 1952 Model 20.

MISCELLANEOUS: One stubble buncher; one 8 in. electric saw; 6  
hand type grass seeders; two pump jacks, one with 1½ h.p. gas motor  
and one with electric motor; one set Paige fence stretchers; heating  
stove; two sixteen foot extension ladders; 2 Unit Universal Milking  
equipment; 10 milk cans; 1 milk cooler (6 can capacity); 1 wash rack  
and stand; one electric 30 gal. water heater; 1 Clipper mill with motor;

AUTOMOTIVE: One 1952 4 door Oldsmobile, 98 series; One 1949 In-  
ternational Truck and bed; One 1947 International Truck, short  
wheel base.

FEED: 155 tons ensilage.

HOG EQUIPMENT: 15 hog pans; 6 hog fountains; 32 single hog boxes.  
1 - 550 gal. steel hog fountain.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale and before receiving delivery.

Lunch will be served.

R. C. Moorman, Adm'r. WWA of the  
estate of Herbert F. Smith, Deceased.  
Smith & Smith, Attys.

Help Wanted 21

Man or woman wanted to  
handle McNess Products  
full or spare time. Oppor-  
tunity to make \$40 a day.  
No experience necessary.  
Write McNess COM-  
PANY, 120 E. Clark St.,  
Freeport, Ill.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Ironings. Call 48824. 296

Child to take care of in my home.  
47904. 296

WANTED—Position as meat cutter.  
Nine years experience. Phone Hills-  
boro 1146 or write 125 Key Street, Hills-  
boro. 295

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

125 weanling pigs. Two sows due to pig  
in February. Call Harrisburg 64820. 295

JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers  
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Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.  
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

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Free pickup and delivery Jan-1, to  
Mar-1

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

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348 Sycamore St. Phone, 26771

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Mixed hay for sale. Phone 7301. 2891

FOR SALE—700 bushel corn. Phone  
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Extra good one year old Poland China  
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Duroc bred gilts, boars and open gilts.  
Robert Owens Jeffersonville 66482,  
2831

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China  
boars. Earl Harper Mt. Olive Road,  
304

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

Kirbychicks

U. S. CERTIFIED  
IN 3A MATINGS

Bred to Lay More Eggs.  
Produce Better Meat.  
Make Greater Poultry  
Profits.

DAY-OLD  
and  
STARTED  
CHICKS  
TURKEY  
POULTS  
DUCKLINGS

Early Order Discounts

1½c PER CHICK

3c PER TURKEY

Until February 18

KIRBY

HATCHERIES

URBANA, OHIO

Phone 3-2178

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Service Station for Lease,  
in Washington C. H.

Write or call Sun Oil Co.  
3499 W. Broad, Columbus  
Ohio. 297

January Clearance

On Coal Stokers

1-New Whiting Stoker \$50.00

1-Used Stoker \$50.00

Wilson's Hdwe.

Oak Street

Lumber Division

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,  
It Will Be Hard To Find"

Radios and Supplies 40

TV Service

Services On All Makes

Night Service Until 10 P. M.

Don Fowler TV Service

Rear 410 N. North

Phone 22201

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Unfurnished four room upstairs apart-  
ment. Two blocks from downtown.  
Utilities furnished. Private. Adults. Phone  
8221. 296

Modern two room apartment. Adults.  
Phone 7261. 2931

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities fur-  
nished. Phone 27111. Frank Thatcher,  
295

Furnished or unfurnished apartment.  
Adults. 331 N. Main. 2891

3 room unfurnished apartment. Market  
Street. 44736. 8271

Unfurnished apartment. Adults only.  
Private bath and entrance. 422½ E.  
Temple. Phone 53791. 2741

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Adults  
Phone 52844-8981. 3041

Five room, modern, upstairs apart-  
ment. Inside private entrance. util-  
ities furnished. Extra nice. See it to ap-  
preciate. 902 S. Main. Phone 27241.  
2801

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
WANT AD."

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-  
stock machinery seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
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Young parakeets, cages Mrs. Howard  
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Baby parakeets Betty Armbrust. Phone  
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Good Things To Eat 34

Young fries. 3-3½ lb. average. Phone  
Bloomingsburg 77416. 295

HONEY-APPLES-CIDER - Bon-Day  
Farm, U. S. 33, 2 miles east Frank-  
fort, Ohio. 1961

Apples, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-  
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228. 1191

Need Anything?

SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. Fayette Street

Open All Night

Household Goods 35

Norge fuel oil heating stove. Waters  
Supply Company. 299

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Kill rats, net pets, with Star Safety-  
Bait Stations. One pound size \$1.00.  
Four pound package \$3.00. Wilson  
Hardware. 298

Brooder house, electric brooder, 500  
size. Phone Hillsdaleville 3516. 296

Eight ft. meat case; six ft. vegetable  
case. Call 3136 Sedalia. 296

Fur coat, excellent condition. Size 14.  
Phone 45024. 296

Zenith hearing aids. Howard H. Thomp-  
son, 231 W. Elm. Phone 55282. 295

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters  
Supply Company. 31

STEEL

We carry complete stocks of new  
and used steel Angles. Channels





# Grandmother Now Police Court Judge

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A grandmother has been named Police Court Judge in nearby Dover—first woman to hold the office.

She is Mrs. Mary Bruce Frederick, a widow, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge A. C. Pinkston last month. She missed by one vote being elected to town council last November.

Mrs. Frederick said friends talked her into taking the appointment. She said, "I don't know anything about law, but they tell me it's all in the book."

In 1900, the median age at which men married was 25.9 years and for women, 21.9 years.

## Television Guide

### Monday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
  - 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
  - 7:00—Walter Phillips
  - 7:30—Patti Page
  - 7:45—News Caravan
  - 8:00—Dinah Shore
  - 8:30—City Detective
  - 9:00—Front Page News
  - 9:30—Weather Tower
  - 10:00—Your Evening Theatre
- WTVN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Play Klub
  - 6:30—Early Home Theater
  - 7:00—Topper
  - 7:30—TV Readers Digest
  - 8:00—Voice of Firestone
  - 8:30—OSU Football
  - 9:00—Medina
  - 9:30—Dwelling Time
  - 10:00—Sohie Reports
  - 10:30—Joe Hill Sports
  - 11:00—Home Theater
- WHD-TV CHANNEL 1**
- 6:00—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—News
  - 6:45—Sports Desk
  - 7:00—Backyard Squad
  - 7:30—Valley FJ Salutes
  - 8:00—Robt. Hoov
  - 8:30—Burns and Allen
  - 9:00—Talent Scans
  - 9:30—Love Lucy
  - 10:00—December Bride
  - 10:30—Studio One
  - 11:00—Front Page News
  - 11:30—Weather Tower
  - 12:00—Falcon
  - 12:30—Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**
- 6:00—Captain Zero
  - 6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
  - 7:00—Looking With Long
  - 7:15—Doug Edwards News
  - 7:30—Robin Hood
  - 8:00—Burns and Allen
  - 8:30—Talent Scans
  - 9:00—Love Lucy
  - 9:30—December Bride
  - 10:00—Studio One
  - 11:00—News with Pepper
  - 11:30—Bob McMaster Weather Show
  - 12:00—Armchair Theatre

### Tuesday Evening

- WLWC CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Young Eagles
  - 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
  - 7:00—Walter Phillips
  - 7:30—Patti Page
  - 7:45—News Caravan
  - 8:00—Dinah Shore
  - 8:30—City Detective
  - 9:00—Front Page News
  - 9:30—Weather Tower
  - 10:00—Your Evening Theatre
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  - 11:30—Bob McMaster Weather Show
  - 12:00—Armchair Theatre

## PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
WILLIAM HAYSLIP—Personal property on the Edwin Kirk farm, one mile west of Gurneysville on the Wall Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 26**  
OSCAR JENKINS AND SON AND EVA L. BEAL—Livestock, grain and hay on the Needmore Road, 7 miles southeast of Xenia, 7 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Husey Road, 10 A. M. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 28**  
MONT JONES—Executor's sale of household goods, in Buena Vista, 10



### By Ray Brandenburg

There never was a fellow who handed out more good practical advice than old Ben Franklin... and this year marks his 250th birthday, Jan. 17th. He'll be remembered all year long... though actually he's never been forgotten. Old Ben had more curiosity than the village gossip... and it was a lot better directed. As a scientist, printer, writer, diplomat and inventor he was busier than a short-armed harp player all his life.

It was Ben who said, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." He also noticed that "Creditors have better memories than debtors." One of his best, perhaps, was, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." That's as true today as it ever was.

It snows! Cries the school-boy, Hurrah! and his shout is ringing through the parlor and hall. We kids were born and raised on top of a hill, and the finest coasting you ever saw. It was not uncommon for 25 to 40 boys and girls to gather on a Sunday afternoon (after church if you please) and go coasting. We coasted on everything from soap shovels to bob sleds. Although she had seven of her own, Mom would pop dishpans full of popcorn for the whole crowd when we simply overran the house while we were getting warm. Now—instead of gleefully shouting the above we will say: "Heck it's snowing!" Just a matter of forty years or so sure changes our viewpoint, but I still think if I had the opportunity I would risk one slide.

A Detroit man who admitted setting fire to his house said, "I just didn't like the neighbor hood." He obviously had a burning desire to move. Have you had a burning desire to get a newer, better car? Well, you'll find the answer to your wishes in our selection of re-conditioned used cars, carefully checked over and ready to go. Our new car volume means better used car values now, so come in this week! R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.

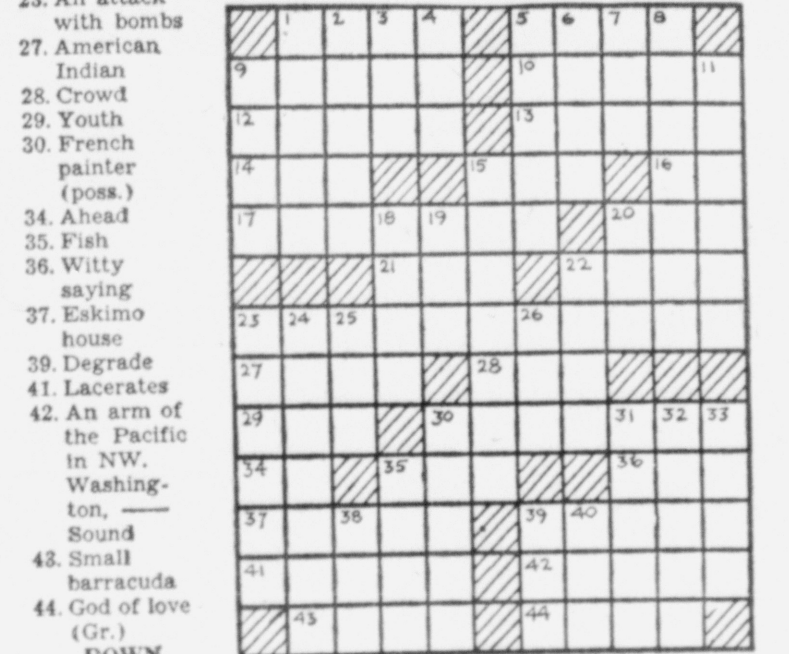
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. American Indian
5. A mop-like implement
9. Glossy
10. Man's name
12. Annoy
13. Winged
14. Cereal grain
15. Part of "to be"
16. Exclamation
17. Moorish drums
20. Turkish unit of weight (var.)
21. Wine receptacle
22. Simians
23. An attack with bombs
27. American Indian
28. Crowd
29. Youth
30. French painter (poss.)
34. Ahead
35. Fish
36. Witty saying
37. Eskimo house
39. Degrade
41. Lacerates
42. An arm of the Pacific in NW, Washington, Sound
43. Small barracuda
44. God of love (Gr.)

**DOWN**

2. Lariat
3. Half ems (poet.)
4. Hole in a needle
5. Marks of wounds
6. A whip mark on the skin
7. A wing
8. Indicate
9. Portico
11. Mandate or command
15. Disturbed with sudden fear
18. Infant
19. The candle-nut tree
24. Citrus fruits
25. Middle
26. Put on, as clothes
30. Perch, as fowl
31. An adult insect (Entomol.)
32. Flowers
33. Let it stand (print.)
35. Center, as of an apple
38. Fold over
39. Copy
40. Prickly envelope of a fruit



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
GROS GURG JQWF YQG WYJ DY  
RYZ SDYJ QC RPDQY DF TWGGWN  
FEHNNWFFWJ ROGQMVGUWN—PRN—  
OZOW.

Saturday's Cryptquote: FOR THE HUMAN HEART IS THE MIRROR OF THE THINGS THAT ARE NEAR AND FAR—CAREY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
ARLENE GAYLER—Guardian's sale of real estate and household goods, 327 W. Elm Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio. 2:00 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
ERNEST E. JENKS—Livestock, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the West Lancaster Road, 1 mile north of West Lancaster, 12 miles northwest of Washington, C. H., 3 1/2 miles west of Jeffersonville on the Ensign farm, 11:00 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington, C.



skirts and sweaters  
never had it so down-right good!  
expert cleaning care at "right-down" prices!

Skirts and sweaters keep their flattering good looks with our expert dry cleaning, spotting and StaNu Finishing! StaNu does so much for these garments... makes fabrics cashmere-soft... colors bright as a bird! So take advantage of this skirt and sweater-cleaning bargain, today.

It Costs You Nothing Extra  
Advertised in LIFE

## SUNSHINE

### LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

122 EAST ST. PHONE 5-6641



### Secret Agent X9



### Donald Duck



### Brick Bradford



### Blondie



### Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



### Little Annie Rooney



### Itta Kett



### Muggs McGinnis







## Grandmother Now Police Court Judge

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A grandmother has been named Police Court judge in nearby Dover—first woman to hold the office.

She is Mrs. Bruce Frederick, a widow, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge A. C. Pinkston last month. She missed by one vote being elected to town council last November.

Mrs. Frederick said friends talked her into taking the appointment. She said, "I don't know anything about law, but they tell me it's all in the book."

In 1900, the median age at which men married was 25.9 years and for women, 21.9 years.

## Television Guide

- Monday Evening**
- WLWC CHANNEL 4
- 8:00—Rumor of the Jungle
  - 8:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
  - 9:00—Walter Phillips
  - 9:15—Patti Page
  - 9:30—Producer's Showcase
  - 9:45—News Caravan
  - 10:00—Caesar's Hour
  - 10:15—Medic
  - 10:30—Robert Montgomery
  - 10:45—Studio 5
  - 11:00—Three-City Final
  - 11:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
  - 11:30—Broad and High
  - 11:45—Tonight
  - 1:00—Columbia Local News
- WTWN CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Play Klub
  - 6:30—Early Home Theater
  - 7:00—Topper
  - 7:30—TV Readers Digest
  - 8:00—Voice of Firestone
  - 8:30—OSU Football
  - 9:00—Medicine
  - 9:15—Bowling Time
  - 9:30—Sohio Reporter
  - 9:45—Joe Hill Sports
  - 10:00—Home Theater
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1
- 6:00—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—Sports Desk
  - 6:45—Playhouse 55
  - 7:00—Valley FJ Salutes
  - 7:30—Robb, Hoov
  - 8:00—Burns and Allen
  - 8:30—Talent Scouts
  - 9:00—Love Lucy
  - 9:30—December Bride
  - 10:00—Studio One
  - 10:30—News with Penner
  - 10:45—Bob McMarle Weather Show
  - 11:00—Armchair Theatre
  - 11:30—Home Theater
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Captain Zero
  - 6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
  - 7:00—Looking With Moore's
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards News
  - 8:00—Robin Hood
  - 8:30—Burns and Allen
  - 9:00—Talent Scouts
  - 9:30—Love Lucy
  - 9:45—December Bride
  - 10:00—Studio One
  - 10:30—News with Penner
  - 10:45—Bob McMarle Weather Show
  - 11:00—Armchair Theatre
  - 11:30—Home Theater
- WTV CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Play Klub
  - 6:30—Early Home Theater
  - 7:00—Ohio Story
  - 7:30—Warner Bros. Presents
  - 8:00—Wyatt Karp
  - 8:30—Make Room For Daddy
  - 9:00—Cavalcade Theater
  - 9:30—Dangerous Assignment
  - 10:00—His Home Homer Bel
  - 10:30—Sohio Reporter
  - 10:45—Joe Hill Sports
  - 11:00—Home Theater
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1
- 6:00—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—News
  - 6:45—Patti Page Show
  - 7:00—Racket Squad
  - 7:30—City Detective
  - 8:00—Phil Silvers Show
  - 8:30—Navy Log
  - 9:00—Highway Patrol
  - 9:30—Red Skelton
  - 10:00—\$64,000 Question
  - 10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
  - 10:45—Front Page News
  - 11:00—Homer Bell
  - 11:15—Weather Tower
  - 11:30—Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
  - 6:30—Outdoors with Ohio Federal
  - 7:00—Looking With Long
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards
  - 8:00—Big Town
  - 8:30—Phil Silvers
  - 9:00—Navy Log
  - 9:30—Mec Mite
  - 10:00—G. M. Motorola
  - 10:30—Highway Patrol
  - 10:45—News with Penner
  - 11:00—Bob McMarle Weather Show
  - 11:30—Armchair Theatre

## PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**

WILLIAM HAYSLIP—Personal property on the Edwin Kirk farm, one mile west of Gurneysville on the Wall Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 26**

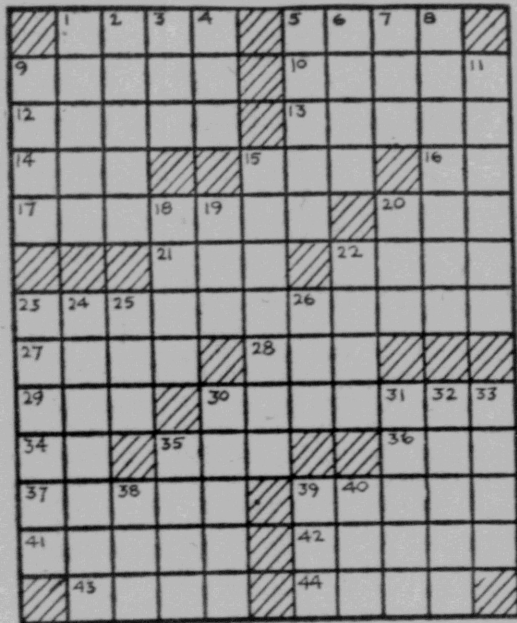
OSCAR JENKINS AND SON AND EVA L. BEAL—Livestock, grain and hay on the Needmore Road, 7 miles southeast of Xenia, 7 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Huxey Road, 10 A. M. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 28**

MONT JONES—Executor's sale of household goods, in Buena Vista, 10

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. American Indian
  5. A mop-like implement
  9. Glossy
  10. Man's name
  12. Annoy
  13. Winged
  14. Cereal grain
  15. Part of "to be"
  17. Exclamation
  18. Moorish drums
  20. Turkish unit of weight (var.)
  21. Wine receptacle
  22. Simians
  23. An attack with bombs
  27. American Indian
  28. Crowd
  29. Youth
  30. French painter (poet)
  34. Ahead
  35. Fish
  36. Witty saying
  37. Eskimo house
  39. Degrade
  41. Lacerates
  42. An arm of the Pacific in NW. Washington
  43. Sound
  44. Small barracuda
  45. God of love (Gr.)
- DOWN**
1. Defraud
  2. Lariat
  3. Half ems
  4. Hole in a needle
  5. Marks of wounds
  6. A whip mark on the skin
  7. A wing
  8. Indicate
  9. Portico (Gr.)
  11. Mandate or command
  15. Disturbed with sudden fear
  19. Infant
  21. The candle-nut tree
  25. Middle
  26. Put on, as clothes
  30. Perch, as fowl
  31. An adult insect (Entomol.)
  32. Flowers
  33. Let it stand (print.)
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  38. Fold over
  39. Copy
  40. Prickly envelope of a fruit



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RYZ SDYJ QC RFGDQY DF TWGGWN  
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OZOW.

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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

C. M. NILES—Sale of Hampshire hogs and farm equipment, 6 miles northwest of Circleville on State Rt. 104 and 1 mile north of Jackson Twp. School, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

BESSIE WISE, Admr.—Sale of Hereford cattle, hogs and farm equipment and feed on the Lawrence Wise farm known as the Dickey farm, 5 miles southeast of Greenfield on Rapid Forge Road, 10 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

SHERIFF'S SALE—Of residence property at 321 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.



### skirts and sweaters

never had it so down-right good!

expert cleaning care at "right-down" prices!

Skirts and sweaters keep their flattering good looks with our expert dry cleaning, spotting and StarNu Finishing! StarNu does so much for these garments . . . makes fabrics cashmere-soft . . . colors bright as a bird! So take advantage of this skirt and sweater-cleaning bargain, today.



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# SUNSHINE

## LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

122 EAST ST. PHONE 5-6641



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Itta Kett



## Muggs McGinnis





## Two Named for Service Schools

Rep. Polk Nominates Morrow and Burnett

A Fayette County boy has been nominated for appointment to a pair of service academies, Annapolis and the new Air Force Academy, Congressman James G. Polk, announced.

He is Harold Dean Morrow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Morrow of the McKay Road. He is a senior at Washington C. H. High School and president of the senior council.

Another boy from here, Leonard W. Burnett of 535 High Street was named as one of Congressman Polk's nominees for an alternate appointment to West Point.

MORROW WAS nominated as a principal appointee to Annapolis. He was one of three boys from Polk's Sixth Congressional District to receive a principal appointment. Six others from the district were nominated as alternates for the Annapolis appointments.

Morrow was one of ten boys whom Polk named to take entrance examinations at the new Air Force Academy.

Each Ohio congressman can nominate as many as ten boys to take the Air Force tests, Polk announced, and the top 12 candidates from the whole state will receive appointments.

Burnett was nominated for one of three alternate appointments to West Point. The one principal appointment for the district went to Frederick Anderson of Bainbridge.

## Funeral Tuesday For C. C. Johnson

Funeral services for Clinton Christopher Johnson, 86, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Eva Moore, in Springfield Saturday, are to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, Rev. Richard Davidson, pastor of the Christian Church, is to conduct the services.

Mr. Johnson was native of the New Martinsburg community where he grew up and made many friends before he went to Sabina to follow his trade of barbering for many years. He was well known in Sabina and the surrounding community. He returned a few years ago and went to Springfield to make his home with his daughter.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Besides his daughter, he leaves a son, Ray Johnson of Springfield and a brother Ernest Johnson of New Martinsburg.

Interment is to be in the Cochran Cemetery on the New Martinsburg pike. Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

## Horsemen's Banquet Here To Be On Feb. 6

The annual horsemen's banquet is to be held at the Country Club here on Feb. 6 (not Feb. 2 as was reported through a typographical error in the Record-Herald) and plans for it are now progressing through the preliminary stages.

Harold (Babe) Maddux, the general chairman for the affair, emphasized that "everyone interested in the sport of harness horse racing will be welcome to attend."

As in the past, no invitations will be sent out to race fans here, but tickets (which serve as reservations) are available from Maddux and a number of the horsemen.

No special after-dinner program has been arranged but John Sagar, a member of the speed committee for the Fair here and a licensed presiding judge and starter for harness horse racing, is to be the master of ceremonies and to introduce the out-of-town guests.

## Rose Avenue PTA Will See Israel Slides

The Rose Avenue Parent Teachers Association will meet 7:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Rose Avenue School.

Scheduled for the evening's program is a showing of film slides of Israel by George Sever.

## KILLED IN PICKAWAY

CIRCLEVILLE — Mrs. Thelma Louise Staley Walters, 32, was instantly killed when a car driven by her husband, Donald, skidded and she was hurled from the car on the Circleville - Groveport Road.

## Traffic Lights Again Cut Capers

Soon after repairs had been made to restore the string of traffic lights on Market Street Saturday forenoon, all of the lights previously affected Friday in the up-town area suddenly quit operating once more.

Investigating the cause, City Manager James F. Parkins found that workmen had not taken precautions to prevent melting snow water from pouring into a connecting box which had been left open temporary in the gutter in front of the city building.

A "short" had developed as result of the water and it was some time before the wires could be freed of moisture and the lights placed in operation once more.

## One Drunk Driver Is Fined The Usual

Herman R. Bennett, 29, city, Monday drew \$200 and costs, had his driving permit suspended for one year and was given 10 days in jail by Judge Max G. Dice, on a driving while drunk charge.

Others whose cases were taken up in municipal court at the Monday forenoon session included:

Richard A. Miller, driving on the wrong side of the road and causing an accident when his car collided with one driven by Forrest Rittenhouse, of Washington C. H. on Route 70, nine miles southwest of Washington C. H., was fined \$25 and costs.

Charles Deininger, city, disorderly conduct, drew \$5 and costs.

John C. Barnes, of near Mt. Sterling, driving 75 miles an hour on Route 70, fined \$20 and costs.

Three plain drivers drew the usual fines.

## Mrs. Mary Lloyd Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lloyd were conducted Saturday at 10 A. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Rev. Swengel read the Scriptures, offered prayer, paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Lloyd, gave the sermon and read the hymns "Crossing the Bar" and "In the Garden".

Interment was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery. The pallbearers were Harvey Anders, Glenn Davis, Frank Welsh, Robert Hughes, Loren Noble and Robert Jefferson.

The floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers.

## 29 Persons Die

(Continued from page one) Parrish estimated his speed at the time of the derailment at 50 m.p.h. The curve would take about 40."

Parrish, 61, of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been with the railroad 37 years, said he had slowed the train after passing a 35 m.p.h. marker and apparently blacked out. That's all he remembered.

A Santa Fe spokesman said fireman Homer Smith was in the cab with Parrish and that Smith told a company representative that he had not noted anything wrong with the engineer. Parrish was hospitalized. Extent of his injuries was not known.

Firemen used axes and sledges to smash into the cars for victims still inside. Heavy cranes later righted the cars.

When it brought up one, the assembled crowd gasped. A body hung out a jagged window. At the rear door were parts of two or three other bodies.

A detachment of soldiers joined hands forming a human chain to keep back the throngs of morbidly curious who jammed the area.

## Two Burglaries Over Week End

Police Are Checking Both Crimes

Two burglaries occurred in the city over the week end. One was at the Helfrich Super Market on Delaware Street and the other was at the Pure Oil Station at Dayton and Oakland Avenues.

At the Pure Oil Station \$50 in cash was stolen by a burglar who broke the glass in a door and unfastened the lock.

Police Chief Vaiden Long said the owners of the station rarely leave any money in the office. Once before, he commented, several months ago, the station was robbed when \$55 was left.

The station was burglarized Saturday night after \$50 had been left in the cash register.

The coincidence is being checked by Chief Long.

The Helfrich Super Market was entered through a broken window on the north side next to the B. & O. Railroad. Several cartons of cigarettes were taken and \$14 to \$15 was stolen from the boxes used for collecting March of Dimes.

Change taken from the Coca Cola vending machine amounted to \$4 to \$5. Nothing else of consequence was missed.

Meager clues left are being followed by the police.

## Edge Insurance Sold To Paul Mohr

The Edge and Edge Insurance Agency, one of the oldest such agencies in Fayette County and operated by the Edge family since 1892, has been sold to Paul Mohr and will be merged with the present Mohr Insurance Agency.

Mohr plans to continue with the policies of the Edge agency, he said, adding that letters would be mailed to policy holders informing them of change in management.

The Edge Agency was started by Anderson Edge in his office at the corner of Court and Main streets in 1892. Control was eventually transferred to his son, Robert in 1912.

Mrs. Robert Edge, who worked with her husband in the office for eight years before his death, took over management in 1932.

She has been in a partnership with Miss Mary Edge, her sister-in-law.

## Orin Stevens Returns Home In Ambulance

Orin E. Stevens, who is well known here and around Bloomington where he formerly lived, is back at his home at Crystal Lake near Fairborn after an ambulance trip from Ft. Myers, Fla. Stevens, who had not been in good health for some time, suffered a severe stroke while in Florida for the winter. He was treated in the hospital at Ft. Myers for 10 days before he started the 1,200-mile trip back home Friday in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Stevens returned with him in the ambulance. She said he stood the trip "very well." They arrived home Sunday.

Orlynn Kelly went to Ft. Myers from here with the ambulance and drove the Stevens car back.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLEASE A WANT AD."

**WE HAVE**

The fastest selling—most effective cold remedy sold this year—CORICIDIN tablets. This is by far one of the finest analgesic-anti-pyretic compounds ever developed! Only 67c per dozen!

**"The Best For Less"**

**Risch Pharmacy**

## AUTO POLICY CLAIM SERVICE

Like anything else you buy, the way it does the job for which you bought it, shows how wisely you picked your "brand" of auto insurance. We write insurance for your friends. Ask them why they keep coming back to this agency for their insurance year after year. See what they found out when they had a claim to report under their auto insurance.

## MAC DEWS INSURANCE AGENCY

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Phone 56011

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Stassen Target Of Report On Grain Bin Investigation

WASHINGTON — The Senate Investigations subcommittee said today Harold E. Stassen tried to "hinder and impede" its inquiry last spring into a Pakistan grain bin project he had approved in his old job of foreign aid director.

In a majority report to the Senate the subcommittee said its investigation uncovered "strong evidence of collusion" by others which Stassen should have detected, and against which he should have taken precautions.

The inquiry dealt with a decision he made in December 1954 as director of the Foreign Operations Administration. The decision was to award to the Agricultural Construction Co. of Los Angeles, a government contract to build two 15,000 grain storage elevators in Pakistan.

After the investigation started, Stassen rejected all the bids and the contract never was awarded.

The big grain bins were to have served as models for the Pakistan government to copy in future construction at its own expense.

The majority report, filed by Chairman McClelland (D-Ark.) withhold documentary evidence from the subcommittee last March, and had forbidden staff aides to submit to preliminary quizzing by subcommittee counsel.

The majority said the inquiry showed evidence of collusion between Agricultural Construction Co. and Robert Pinner, the project engineer, to swing the contract to that company.

In Minneapolis, Stassen, former Minnesota governor and now President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, called the report an "unjustified political attack."

He said that he had cooperated thoroughly with the committee but had refused to let them summon employees without counsel.

"This committee has had no love for me for a long time," he concluded. "They are still trying to stir up trouble."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Mrs. Hazel Hardy Dies In Washington

Word has just been received by relatives here of the death Saturday of Mrs. Merle Hardy, 55, at her home in Washington, D. C., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hardy, the former Hazel Dray, was a native of Fayette County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dray.

She was a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and not long after she received her diploma, she went to the nation's capital to take a government position. She married there and had made her home in Washington, D. C., ever since.

She is survived by her husband and two sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dray and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray left at noon Monday to attend the funeral services in Washington at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Interment is to be in the cemetery there.

## William Stewart Dies In Hospital

William E. Stewart, 90, of Lyndon, died 9:30 P. M. Sunday at Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

A native of Adams County, he was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie Wyatt Stewart, at Lyndon; one son, Charles L. Stewart of Greenfield; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Lyndon; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Harry Harper of Westerville.

Funeral services will be held 2 P. M. Thursday at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield with Rev. Irwin Dungan and Rev. Frank Milner conducting services. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Wednesday.

## James Newland Assigned To Lakehurst Navy Store

James Newland, a 1954 graduate of Washington C. H. High School who is now in the Navy, has completed his training at the Rhode Island Naval Base and has been transferred to the naval store at Lakehurst, N. J. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newland, live at 326 Earl Avenue, city.

**NEW MIXER PLANNED**  
HILLSBORO — Plans have been made to install new automatic chemical mixers and feeders in the local waterworks plant.

## SHERIDAN REALTY

138 E. COURT ST.  
PHONE 2-6411



Your dealer has the 1956 models . . . Select your NEW CAR . . . and finance at this bank

The 1956 cars feature the smartest lines and interior beauty, combined with the finest engineering and mechanical design. If YOU plan to buy and drive one of these new models . . . remember that we can provide the modern, convenient and economical financing you may require, through a helpful Bancplan\* Auto Loan.

Our well-known low rates SAVE MONEY for the borrower . . . and monthly repayments are liberally arranged for liberal periods of time. You manage your auto loan as easily as you do your other banking. Insurance may be purchased from any agent you select. Come in and arrange your loan,—or tell your dealer you wish to finance your next car at this bank.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED WITH BANCORP CORPORATION MEMBER PEOPLE'S DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

\*reg. Ohio trademark

## 'False Notions On Secular' Views By Churches Detailed

COLUMBUS — The man who said he was glad he had been able to expound his view that jazz is a neglected form of music, opened the Ohio Pastors' Convention today with an analysis of what he called "false notions about the secular."

The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, rector of Oxford Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, was one of two speakers on the morning program. Rev. Mr. Kershaw recently won \$32,000 on a TV question show.

He told the ministers "a church that feels it has nothing to do with politics, economics and segregation is, to an extent, secular, for it denies the over-reaching providence of God." He continued:

"There exists today an ecclesiastical iron curtain between the religious and the secular. We tend to put the church on one side and the world on the other. In the true Protestant spirit, it would be far more accurate to say there is no domain where God's judgment and grace are not at work.

"But a new commercial interest greets our ears and eyes and this

## Services Are Held For Whitford Smith

Funeral services for Whitford Smith were held 2 P. M. Saturday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville with Rev. E. M. Ware, pastor of the Church of God in Columbus, conducting services.

Rev. Ware was assisted by Rev. J. W. White of Springfield, who offered prayer and read from the Scriptures. Rev. Ware offered prayer and delivered a sermon.

Mrs. Earl Burns read an obituary. Mrs. John Jackson read telegrams and cards of condolence.

Mrs. Wanda Harris sang two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee". Miss Mary Lou Harris accompanied on the piano.

Pallbearers, who cared for flowers, were Dick Davis, Robert Carr, Earl Burns, Bus Mitchell, Harry S. Tyree and Jahue Simmons.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

The earth's orbit is such that the sun is 3 million miles closer in January than in July.

Here Are Some Recent Quotes From Our Customers  
"We Drove 50 Miles Extra To Have Dinner Here"  
"It's Hard To Beat Your Roast Beef Prime Rib"  
"That Surely Was A Fine T-Bone Steak I Had!"

## Customer Quotes

"Your Dinner Pecan Rolls Are Simply Delicious!"  
"This Is Our Best Meal Since Leaving New Orleans!"  
**HOTEL WASHINGTON**

## FREE FREE

(OF EXTRA COST)

## INDIAN ARROW ROOT

FAMOUS KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE  
BY TAKING THIS COUPON TO

## DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

We want every family to have a bottle of Indian ARROW ROOT while supply lasts. To prove the value of this wonderful product of Nature, we make this liberal offer. In the treatment of Stomach, Gall Bladder, Liver and Kidney trouble you will be delighted with its mild thorough results.

Within eight hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatism and Neuritis pains and aches will as a rule start to disappear the second or third day, as nature is given a chance to function and regular elimination is restored.

Swelling and stiffness usually requires eight to ten doses. However, Bloating, Indigestion and Gas in the stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the bowels is most important and you will usually depend on full and free elimination within eight or ten hours after taking the first dose.

If you are bothered with Stubborn Cough or Cold take one tablespoon full of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of water—add one teaspoon full of soda. Stir well. Within two to three doses your Cold will usually disappear.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL AND YOU'LL JUMP OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING RARIN' TO GO.

The liver should pour about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes mild, gentle Arrow Root to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." This preparation contains 12 of the best herbs grown in America, and it will work bile off of the liver black as ink. Get a bottle of Arrow Root today at Downtown Drug Store.

For Constipation and Nervousness alone it is a God-send to any Man, Woman or Child who will take it. You can take one tablespoon of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of hot water and it will stop indigestion faster than all the Soda you can get in your stomach.

INDIAN ARROW ROOT is sold to you on an absolutely money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied with results, your purchase price will be refunded by your dealer.

If You Buy a Bottle of Indian Arrow Root for \$1.50, Downtown Drug Store will give you a full \$1.50 Bottle Absolutely Free.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS ONLY GOOD  
ONE WEEK - JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 28

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## DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

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Auto  
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LIABILITY  
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## Two Named for Service Schools

Rep. Polk Nominates  
Morrow and Burnett

A Fayette County boy has been nominated for appointment to a pair of service academies, Annapolis and the new Air Force Academy, Congressman James G. Polk, announced.

He is Harold Dean Morrow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Morrow of the McKay Road. He is a senior at Washington C. H. High School and president of the senior council.

Another boy from here, Leonard W. Burnett of 535 High Street was named as one of Congressman Polk's nominees for an alternate appointment to West Point.

MORROW was nominated as a principal appointee to Annapolis. He was one of three boys from Polk's Sixth Congressional District to receive a principal appointment. Six others from the district were nominated as alternates for the Annapolis appointments.

Morrow was one of ten boys whom Polk named to take entrance examinations at the new Air Force Academy.

Each Ohio congressman can nominate as many as ten boys to take the Air Force tests, Polk announced, and the top 12 candidates from the whole state will receive appointments.

Burnett was nominated for one of three alternate appointments to West Point. The one principal appointment for the district went to Frederick Anderson of Bainbridge.

## Funeral Tuesday For C. C. Johnson

Funeral services for Clinton Christopher Johnson, 86, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Eva Moore, in Springfield Saturday, are to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Rev. Richard Davison, pastor of the Christian Church, is to conduct the services.

Mr. Johnson was native of the New Martinsburg community where he grew up and made many friends before he went to Sabina to follow his trade of barbering for many years. He was well known in Sabina and the surrounding community. He returned a few years ago and went to Springfield to make his home with his daughter.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Besides his daughter, he leaves a son, Ray Johnson of Springfield and a brother Ernest Johnson of New Martinsburg.

Interment is to be in the Cochran Cemetery on the New Martinsburg pike.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

## Horsemen's Banquet Here To Be On Feb. 6

The annual horsemen's banquet is to be held at the Country Club here on Feb. 6 (not Feb. 2 as was reported through a typographical error in the Record-Herald) and plans for it are now progressing through the preliminary stages.

Harold (Babe) Maddux, the general chairman for the affair, emphasized that "everyone interested in the sport of harness horse racing will be welcome to attend."

As in the past, no invitations will be sent out to race fans here, but tickets (which serve as reservations) are available from Maddux and a number of the horsemen.

No special after-dinner program has been arranged but John Sagar, a member of the speed committee for the Fair here and a licensed presiding judge and starter for harness horse racing, is to be the master of ceremonies and introduce the out-of-town guests.

## Rose Avenue PTA Will See Israel Slides

The Rose Avenue Parent Teachers Association will meet 7:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Rose Avenue School.

Scheduled for the evening's program is a showing of film slides of Israel by George Sever.

## KILLED IN PICKAWAY

CIRCLEVILLE — Mrs. Thelma Louise Staley Walters, 32, was instantly killed when a car driven by her husband, Donald, skidded and she was hurled from the car on the Circleville - Groveport Road.

## Traffic Lights Again Cut Capers

Soon after repairs had been made to restore the string of traffic lights on Market Street Saturday forenoon, all of the lights previously affected Friday in the up-town area suddenly quit operating once more.

Investigating the cause, City Manager James F. Parkinson found that workmen had not taken precautions to prevent melting snow water from pouring into a connecting box which had been left open temporary in the gutter in front of the city building.

A "short" had developed as result of the water and it was some time before the wires could be freed of moisture and the lights placed in operation once more.

## One Drunk Driver Is Fined The Usual

Herman R. Bennett, 29, city, Monday drew \$200 and costs, had his driving permit suspended for one year and was given 10 days in jail by Judge Max G. Dice, on a driving while drunk charge.

Others whose cases were taken up in municipal court at the Monday forenoon session included: Richard A. Miller, driving on the wrong side of the road and causing an accident when his car collided with one driven by Forrest Rittenhouse, of Washington C. H., on Route 70, nine miles southwest of Washington C. H., was fined \$25 and costs.

Charles Deininger, city, disorderly conduct, drew \$5 and costs.

John C. Barnes, of near Mt. Sterling, driving 75 miles an hour on Route 70, fined \$20 and costs.

Three plain drunks drew the usual fines.

## Mrs. Mary Lloyd Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lloyd were conducted Saturday at 10 A. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Rev. Swengel read the Scriptures, offered prayer, paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Lloyd, gave the sermon and read the hymns "Crossing the Bar" and "In the Garden."

Interment was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery. The pallbearers were Harvey Anders, Glenn Davis, Frank Welsh, Robert Hughes, Loren Noble and Robert Jefferson.

The floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers.

## 29 Persons Die

(Continued from page one)  
Parrish estimated his speed at the time of the derailment at 50 m.p.h. The curve would take about 40."

Parrish, 61, of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been with the railroad 37 years, said he had slowed the train after passing a 35 m.p.h. marker and apparently blacked out. That's all he remembered.

A Santa Fe spokesman said fireman Homer Smith was in the cab with Parrish and that Smith told a company representative that he had not noted anything wrong with the engineer. Parrish was hospitalized. Extent of his injuries was not known.

Firemen used axes and sledges to smash into the cars for victims still inside. Heavy cranes later righted the cars.

When it brought up one, the assembled crowd gasped. A body hung out a jagged window. At the rear door were parts of two or three other bodies.

A detachment of soldiers joined hands forming a human chain to keep back the throngs of morbidly curious who jammed the area.

## Two Burglaries Over Week End

Police Are Checking  
Both Crimes

Two burglaries occurred in the city over the week end. One was at the Helfrich Super Market on Delaware Street and the other was at the Pure Oil Station at Dayton and Oakland Avenues.

At the Pure Oil Station \$50 in cash was stolen by a burglar who broke the glass in a door and unfastened the lock.

Police Chief Vaiden Long said the owners of the station rarely leave any money in the office. Once before, he commented, several months ago, the station was robbed when \$55 was left.

The station was burglarized Saturday night after \$50 had been left in the cash register.

The coincidence is being checked by Chief Long.

The Helfrich Super Market was entered through a broken window on the north side next to the B. & O. Railroad. Several cartons of cigarettes were taken and \$14 to \$15 was stolen from the boxes used for collecting March of Dimes.

Change taken from the Coca Cola vending machine amounted to \$4 to \$5. Nothing else of consequence was missed.

Meager clues left are being followed by the police.

## Edge Insurance Sold To Paul Mohr

The Edge and Edge Insurance Agency, one of the oldest such agencies in Fayette County and operated by the Edge family since 1892, has been sold to Paul Mohr and will be merged with the present Mohr Insurance Agency.

Mohr plans to continue with the policies of the Edge agency, he said, adding that letters would be mailed to policy holders informing them of change in management.

The Edge Agency was started by Anderson Edge in his office at the corner of Court and Main streets in 1892. Control was eventually transferred to his son, Robert in 1912.

Mrs. Robert Edge, who worked with her husband in the office for eight years before his death, took over management in 1932.

She has been in a partnership with Miss Mary Edge, her sister-in-law.

## Orin Stevens Returns Home In Ambulance

Orin E. Stevens, who is well known here and around Bloomington where he formerly lived, is back at his home at Crystal Lake near Fairborn after an ambulance trip from Ft. Myers, Fla.

Stevens, who had not been in good health for some time, suffered a severe stroke while in Florida for the winter. He was treated in the hospital at Ft. Myers for 10 days before he started the 1,200-mile trip back home Friday in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Stevens returned with him in the ambulance. She said he stood the trip "very well." They arrived home Sunday.

Orlyn Kelly went to Ft. Myers from here with the ambulance and drove the Stevens car back.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLEASE A WANT AD."

## WE HAVE

The fastest selling—most effective cold remedy sold this year—CORICIDIN tablets. This is by far one of the finest analgesic-anti-pyretic compounds ever developed! Only 67c per dozen!

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

## AUTO POLICY CLAIM SERVICE

Like anything else you buy, the way it does the job for which you bought it, shows how wisely you picked your "brand" of auto insurance. We write insurance for your friends. Ask them why they keep coming back to this agency for their insurance year after year. See what they found out when they had a claim to report under their auto insurance.

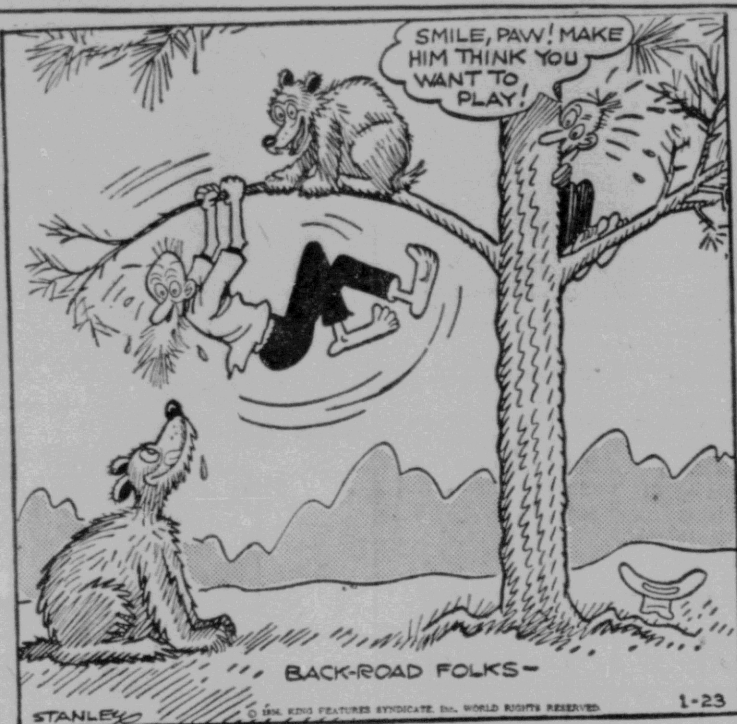
## MAC DEWS INSURANCE AGENCY

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Phone 56011

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Stassen Target Of Report On Grain Bin Investigation

WASHINGTON — The Senate Investigations subcommittee said today Harold E. Stassen tried to "hinder and impede" its inquiry last spring into a Pakistan grain bin project he had approved in his old job of foreign aid director.

In a majority report to the Senate the subcommittee said its investigation uncovered "strong evidence of collusion" by others which Stassen should have detected, and against which he should have taken precautions.

The inquiry dealt with a decision he made in December 1954 as director of the Foreign Operations Administration. The decision was to award to the Agricultural Construction Co. of Los Angeles, a government contract to build two 15,000 grain storage elevators in Pakistan.

After the investigation started, Stassen rejected all the bids and the contract never was awarded.

The big grain bins were to have served as models for the Pakistan government to copy in future construction at its own expense.

The majority report, filed by Chairman McClelland (D-Ark.) withheld documentary evidence from the subcommittee last March, and had forbidden staff aides to submit to preliminary quizzing by subcommittee counsel.

The majority said the inquiry showed evidence of collusion between Agricultural Construction Co. and Robert Pinner, the project engineer, to swing the contract to that company.

In Minneapolis, Stassen, former Minnesota governor and now President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, called the report an "unjustified political attack."

He said that he had cooperated thoroughly with the committee but had refused to let them summon employees without counsel.

"This committee has had no love for me for a long time," he concluded. "They are still trying to stir up trouble."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Mrs. Hazel Hardy Dies In Washington

Word has just been received by relatives here of the death Saturday of Mrs. Merle Hardy, 55, at her home in Washington, D. C., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hardy, the former Hazel Dray, was a native of Fayette County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dray.

She was a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and not long after she received her diploma, she went to the nation's capital to take a government position. She married there and had made her home in Washington, D. C., ever since.

She is survived by her husband and two sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dray and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray left at noon Monday to attend the funeral services in Washington at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Interment is to be in the cemetery there.

## William Stewart Dies In Hospital

William E. Stewart, 90, of Lyndon, died 9:30 P. M. Sunday at Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

A native of Adams County, he was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie Wyatt Stewart, at Lyndon; one son, Charles L. Stewart of Greenfield; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Lyndon; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Harry Harper of Westerville.

Funeral services will be held 2 P. M. Thursday at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield with Rev. Irwin Duncan and Rev. Frank Milner conducting services. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Wednesday.

## James Newland Assigned To Lakehurst Navy Store

James Newland, a 1954 graduate of Washington C. H. High School who is now in the Navy, has completed his training at the Rhode Island Naval Base and has been transferred to the naval store at Lakehurst, N. J. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newland, live at 326 Earl Avenue, city.

## NEW MIXER PLANNED

HILLSBORO — Plans have been made to install new automatic chemical mixers and feeders in the local waterworks plant.

## 'False Notions On Secular' Views By Churches Detailed

COLUMBUS — The man who said he was glad he had been able to expound his view that jazz is a neglected form of music, opened the Ohio Pastors' Convention today with an analysis of what he called "false notions about the secular."

The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, rector of Oxford Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, was one of two speakers on the morning program. Rev. Mr. Kershaw recently won \$32,000 on a TV question show.

He told the ministers "a church that feels it has nothing to do with politics, economics and segregation is, to an extent, secular, for it denies the over-reaching providence of God." He continued:

"There exists today an ecclesiastical iron curtain between the religious and the secular. We tend to put the church on one side and the world on the other. In the true Protestant spirit, it would be far more accurate to say there is no domain where God's judgment and grace are not at work.

"But a new commercial interest greets our ears and eyes and this

is the one great spiritual hazard we as pastors face.

"In our rightful rejoicing that the old idols wherein men trusted continue to collapse, we become occupationally intoxicated by the widespread use again of the words, God, church, Christian and Bible, thereby we believe our culture is fast returning to the Christian fold.

"The other hazard is confusing the usage of religious symbols in books, programs, politics and art as indications of religious depths.

"I feel strongly that some of the most powerful religious sensitivity in our time is being nourished by voices in the culture that on the surface seem to be entirely secular."

## Rites Held For William Gardner

Funeral services for William Gardner were conducted at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by Rev. W. S. Alexander, retired minister.

Rev. Alexander offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, gave a sermon and read "Crossing the Bar."

Pallbearers, who cared for flowers, were Robert Owens, Forrest Ervin, Frank Patton, Ray Fisher, Marlin Evans and Clarence Knecht. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

## Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM



STATED MEETING

Wed., Jan. 25

7:30 P. M.

E. A. DEGREE

Visiting Brethren Welcome

Walter A. Heath, W. M.

Russell Gelbelhouse, Secy.

Here Are Some Recent Quotes From Our Customers  
"We Drove 50 Miles Extra To Have Dinner Here"  
"It's Hard To Beat Your Roast Beef Prime Rib"  
"That Surely Was A Fine T-Bone Steak I Had!"

## Customer Quotes

"Your Dinner Pecan Rolls Are Simply Delicious!"  
"This Is Our Best Meal Since Leaving New Orleans!"  
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If you are bothered with Stubborn Cough or Cold take one tablespoon full of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of water—add one teaspoon full of soda. Stir well. Within two to three doses your Cold will usually disappear.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

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